

PARIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

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Yugoslav Army Is Blamed

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# For Systematic Atrocities

By Blaine Harden Vushington Post Service

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ZAGREB, Croatia - The Yugoslav Federal Army, in cooperation with Serbian guerrillas, has been waging a systematic campaign of violence and looting designed to force Croats to flee their homes, according to a confidential field investigation by foreign observers that has been forwarded to the 12 members of the Euro-pean Community.

The team found what it described as "barbaric" violations of the Geneva conventions on war crimes in civil conflicts, including wide-spread mutilation of Croatian corpses, the de-hberate destruction of churches, hospitals and land-record offices and organized looting of personal property

The anthors of the report requested anonym-ity for themselves and the organization they represent. The EC has sent observers to monitor the cease-fire in Yugoslavia at the request of both sides. The EC on Wednesday recognized the independence of Croatia and Slovenia. The findings have also been forwarded to the United Nations and the United States.

The observers said that looted goods have

been hauled away in army trucks and later resold in public auctions advertised on a statefinanced Serbian radio station.

The abuses were committed in the Croatian war zone in the last four months of 1991, the team found. Its members also say that human rights abuses are continuing in parts of the republic that have been sealed off by forces of the Serb-dominated army and of local Serbian officials.

A confidential report from the team, based on videotapes, photographs, interviews with witnesses and personal field observations, has been sent to the capitals of the 12 European Community nations, to Washington and to the United Nations

Since Croatia declared its independence on June 25, the army and Serbian irregulars have '. taken about a third of the republic's territory. A UN-brokered cease-fire has halted most of the fighting in Croatia for the last two weeks. If the

trace holds, there are plans to bring 10,000 armed UN peacekeepers to the war zone.

"There are real atrocities being committed bere now, today, yesterday and tomorrow," said a senior agency official, who supervised the five-man team of lawyers, military officers and a diplomat that conducted a five-week field inquiry. 🕠

Videotapes show bodies of Croats whose noses, cars and eyes had been cut out and whose throats had been slashed. In some villages, mutilated corpses were filmed as they lay in lanes beside the bodies of slaughtered pigs. A foreign observer said Serbian fighters deliber-

As Croats and Slovenes celebrate indepen-dence, the Serbian prime minister warns of continued violence. Page 2.

ately made this juxtaposition to equate Croats

with pigs. The observer team, despite repeated requests for access, remains barred from Croatian villages in Krajina, a Serb-dominated enclave of

Croatia\_ The self-proclaimed president of the enclave, Milan Babic, issued an order on Jan. 5 that all residents of Krajina, Serbs and Croats alike, must either join the fight against Croatia or get out of the region.

Since then, more than 2,000 Croats have fled, and the foreign observer team says it has information that Croatian villages are continuing to be looted and burned by Serbian forces. The United Nations is insisting that it be granted access to Krajina, but Mr. Babic has said that UN forces will he killed if they try to enter the

The civil war has claimed at least 10,000 lives. most of them among Croats. Croats and Serbs are traditional ethnic enemies. During World War IL a Croatian state murdered hundreds of thousands of Serbs in death camps. Serbs retaliated by killing tens of thousands of Croats. Members of the observer team said they

found Croatian authorities willing to give them

See ARMY, Page 2



JAPANESE HOMAGE — Prime Minister Miyazawa of Japan scattering incense over an urn for Korean martyrs in the National Cemetery on Thursday in Seoul. He apologized for the 'sorrow' that Japan had inflicted on Korea during its colonial rule. Page 8.

# In Israel, Peace Hopes and Talk of the Far Right's 'Great Mistake'

#### By Jackson Diehl Vashington Post Service

JERUSALEM - Behind the political crisis that has overtaken the government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is a nift in Israel's nationalist right that may ultimately facilitate a breakthrough in the Middle East peace process, : officials and analysts here say.

. In the short term, the thely move by twosmall, nltranationalist parties, to bolt the government may delay ongoing peace talks be-tween Israel, Palestinians and Arah states by

On Thursday, most Israeli political analysts were betting that the government would fall as early as next week and that elections would be advanced from next November to May or June. At the same time, the decision by the nationalists to resign over the issue of Israel's offer to

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

Longer and Property and South States. the Palestinians of self-rule in the occupied territories may set the stage for an election campaign in which the sharpest difference is forcing the collapse of Mr. Shamir's govern- between centrist support for the peace process ment and the staging of new general elections. by both Mr. Shamir's Likud and the leftist

. . . . . .

Labor Party, and a relatively isolated rightist opposition.

Such a campaign might lead to the creation of a more centrist government that would have a mandate to conclude the proposed interim settlement with the Palestinians and possibly progress in negotiations with Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, as well.

The radical right has made a great mistake by making the issue Palestinian antonomy rather than territorial compromise," said Yaron Ezrahi, a Hebrew University political scientist. "It makes possible the split between the moderate and the radical right that everyone has

always believed was essential for success in the peace process."

The small far-right Moledet party confirmed Thursday that it would withdraw from the government next week, joining the far-right Tchiya-Zionist Revival Movement, which an-nounced its resignation Wednesday, The with-drawal of the two parties' five parliamentary seats will leave Mr. Shamir with only 59 votes in

the 120-member Knesset, not enough to survive a vote of confidence.

the centrist imperatives of maintaining Israel's close relations with the United States and moving toward a settlement with the Palestinians. At first, the formula seemed more coherent than the centrist, "unity" governments of the previous six years, in which Likud and Labor combined at the cost of stalemating Israeh policies.

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In recent months, however, Likud's alliance with the far right has produced increasingly dissonant results, Mr. Shamir accommodated Washington and won cheers from Israelis by keeping the country out of the Gulf War and See ISRAEL, Page 8

# **Ousted Chief Returns to** Stronghold In Georgia

**ESTABLISHED 1887** 

Renewed Warfare Seen As Gamsakhurdia Urges March Against Tbilisi

#### By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service MOSCOW — The ousted president of Geor-gia, Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia, returned to his stronghold in western Georgia on Thursday. raising the specter of renewed warfare in the tumultuous Caucasus republic. Tass reported that Mr. Gamsakhurdia and

his followers flew into Sukhumi, a city on the Black Sea, in the early morning, and from there drove to Zugdidi, center of the region from which Mr. Gamsakhurdia comes and where he has his strongest support.

There, Mr. Gamsakhurdia reportedly addressed a rally and called on his followers to march on Thilisi, the Georgian capital 240 kilometers (150 miles) away from which he fled Jan, 6 after two weeks of warring against a coalition of National Guardsmen, intellectuals and opposition politicians.

In the course of the fighung, more than 90 people were killed and Thilisi's central boule-yard was ravaged. Mr. Gamsakhurdia's flight brought the fighting to an end, but almost immediately his followers, especially in western Georgia, began to mobilize,

Several pro-Gamsakhurdia rallies have been reported in both Sukhumi and Zugdidi, and his followers have also tried to mount several demonstrations in Thilisi.

The opposition in Thilisi formed a military council to run the government and promised elections sometime next spring. Members of the council, who include leaders of armed bands and of opposition parties, were reported in session to decide how to cope with Mr. Gam-sakhurdia's new challenge,

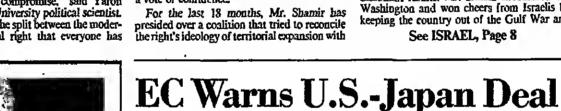
After fleeing, Mr. Gamsakhurdia took refuge in Armenia with a band of armed followers, insisting that he was still president.

The president's return to western Georgia threatened to turo what began as a political struggle into a tribal war, with the western regions of Megrely and Abkhazia ranged against Thilisi.

Drawing on his widespread fame as a former dissident and son of a popular Georgian writer and on a platform of Georgian nationalism, Mr. Gamsakhurdia swept to power last spring in Georgia's first elections.

But his leadership soon became divisive as he assumed an increasingly authoritarian style, clamping down on the press and seeking to silence the parliamentary opposition. In Au-gust, a National Guard he ereated turned against him, and after a series of shooting incidents the confrontation turned to open war-

fare on Dec. 22. Mr. Gamsakhurdia, holed up in a wellstocked bunker in the Government House, resisted for two weeks while the rival gummer



### Papandreou Acquitted in Scandal

Klosk

ATHENS (AP) — A special court acquitted former Prime Minis-ter Andreas Papandreou on Thursday of all charges of complicity in a bank scandal that was instrumental in bringing down his Socialist administration in 1989 after eight years in office.

The tribunal voted, 7 to 6, to acquit him of instigating the loss of state company funds by ordering their managers to deposit money, with the Bank of Crete when its owner, George Koskotas, was accused of embezzling from the bank. A central bank audit in late 1988 found that \$210 million was missing from the bank. The court also found Mr. Papandreou not guilty of accepting bribes from Mr. Koskotas from money allegedly stolen from the Bank of Crete.

#### Business/Finance General News New York horror: A boy is IBM is set to post a loss but will raped going to school, and an also show that it has turned the HIV carrier is charged. Page 3. Page 9. comer. The Middle East talks failed to resolve the site issue. Page 2. Dow Close In New York Japan's bribery scandal trapped 3,249.55 DM 1.6172 Down another politician. Page 3. Pound 1.7635 8.95 Yen 128.27 Page 7. FF Crassword

Once upon a time, a child who wanted to become a pop singer might have been satisfied with a guitar. These days, the equipment can cost a fortune. Mike Zwerin reports.

Britain's longest running radio show, "Desert Island Discs," turns 50. The guest is John Major, the prime minister. Page 7. A guide to Hong Kong's art festival.



President Yeltsin of Russia with the Ukrainian president Leonid M. Kravchuk, seated, in Moscow Thursday. Earlier, Mr. Yeltsin promised to continue economic changes. Page 2.

# Will Fan Trade Tensions

International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The United States used political pressure to get a bilateral trade deal with Japan, and the example will only "crode" the multilateral world trading system and bolster trade tensions, the Enropean Community's

competition commissioner said Thursday. The official, Sir Leon Brittan, said there was "mounting evidence that the United States is drifting toward a preference for managed trade.

The accusations, coming a day after an EC Commission spokesman said that Japan's agreement to import more U.S. cars and car parts "might be discriminatory" against other countries, appeared to escalate trade bostilities between Washington and the Community.

Earber this week President George Bush accused the Community of crecting an "Iron Curtain of protectionism" for European farm products. A deadlock between Washington and the Community over farm subsidies continues to threaten the collapse of five-year-old talks aimed at liberalizing world trade. (Page 9)

Sir Leon, referring to President Bush's visit to Japan last week, said the U.S. reaction to its trade imbalance with Japan "has been to demand a certain share of the Japanese market on political rather than commercial grounds.

"I do not believe that political deals of this kind help to resolve underlying trade problems or to close the gap between Japan and the United States in terms of productivity and competitiveness," he said. Rather, he said, the U.S. approach serves to "erode the multilateral world trading system" and create "exaggerated expectations in the U.S., which serve to increase bilateral trade frictions over time."

Sir Leon's remarks were prepared for a conference Thursday night in Paris, sponsored by the Center for Economic Policy Research. During Mr. Busb's visit, Japan agreed to import 20,000 more U.S.-made cars by 1994,

#### A German minister attacked the EC for blocking a GATT accord on world trade. Page 9.

from under 20,000 last year,and to increase its purchase of U.S. car parts to \$19 billion a year by 1995, from \$9 billion last year.

Sir Leon, a free-trade advocate who has often opposed France's efforts to protect its large public sector, said he has been "disappointed and concerned" by what he saw as a U.S. drift toward managed trade.

"Already, America boasts an impressive arsenal of protective trade measures," he said, including restrictive rules on internal transport and preference for American companies in some government contracts.

Notwithstanding Sir Leon's warnings against managed trade, Finance Minister Pierre Berégovoy of France said this week that he favored a similar accord with Tokyo setting specific Japa-nese import targets for EC products. Mr. Beregovoy began a six-day visit to Tokyo on Thurs-day. (Page 11)

used artillery, armor and automatic weapons with abandon to shoot up and incinerate what had been Tbilisi's best known boulevard, the Rustaveli Prospekt. In recent years, as Soviet power fell apart,

Georgian and other Caucasus nations took to raiding Soviet arsenals and forming various militia. Mr. Gamsakhurdia himself formed a National Guard last spring and then tried to disband it, and assumed control of special police forces known as Omon. Regular Soviet Army troops and the police did not take part in the Tbilisi fighting.

At the same time in Estonia, parliament declared a state of emergency because of dwindling food supplies and created a committee to control production and distribution of goods. The Associated Press reported from Tallinn.

Lawmakers voted, 53 to 37 to declare the emergency and set up the panel.

Supplies of food and energy have been criti-cally short in Tallinn in recent weeks, with heat lowered in buildings, bot water turned off and stores empty of the basic goods, including bread, milk, cheese and butter. Food rationing bas been imposed in the city of 500,000 people, and gasoline has been unavailable for weeks.

The crisis is the most serious since Estonia achieved its independence from the former Soviet Union in September, along with the neighboring Baltic states of Lithuania and Latvia.

Prime Minister Edgar Savisaar had pressed parliament for sweeping powers, threatening to resign if it did not take the action.

In a compromise, however, lawmakers did not grant him the powers but instead decided to create the committee that would take emergency economic action.

# Gulf War Legacy: U.S. at the Helm and Iraq Adrift

### Washington, More Than Ever, Sets Agenda

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Does the survival of Saddam Hussein in control of Iraq mean that the Gulf War failed? Does it make a mockery of U.S. ambitions of promoting a new world order?

Even if public opinion now seems dismissive of the hreathtaking victory follow-

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

ing the offensive launched a year ago Friday, policymakers in both the United States and Europe maintain that success there continues to drive a U.S.-led transformation of the international political

This fundamental impact has been landscape. eclipsed in recent months in public opinion, mainly because the final collapse of the Soviet Union in December permitted the United States to refocus on domestic Washington once again calls on the Iraqis priorities, especially the stagnating econo- to overthrow their leader. Page 2.

Despite the now general verdict that President George Bush halted the Gulf offensive premanurely, the Bush adminis-

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tration continues to set the agenda on Western cooperation. The two primary zones of U.S. concern the Middle East and the former Soviet Union - fuse in the overriding priority now being accorded by Washington, and

by its allies, to preventing the spread of

Tokyo and Bonn — capitals chagnined at itself, Arah and western analysis say. See WAR, Page 8

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For many, unfulfilled hopes include the fact that Saddam still rules. Page 8.

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

AMMAN, Jordan - A year after a firestorm of allied bombs burst over Baghdad to lannch the liberation of Kuwait. Iraq remains mired in its most prolonged and painful national crisis since emerging as an independent state 60 years ago.

How this drama is resolved is one of the and national calamities. Its people face shortby its allies, to preventing the spread of nuclear weapons to more countries. In recent weeks, the emphasis on eco-nomic power and concern about deepening instability in the former Soviet republics instability in the former Soviet republic have provided grounds for challenges to more profound effect on the Middle East in rationed. Children are not being moculated, some aspects of U.S. leadership in both the years ahead than the short Gulf conflict. Crime is rising. Fear of the secret police is

This impact is likely to be felt in a variety of ways, influencing the region's stormy quest for new models of political leadership and peaceful accommodation among its ethnic and religious minorities. It will also be felt on the strategic balance of power, as Baghdad eventually charts new relations with neighboring Iran, Turkey, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

Mired in Crisis, Iraqis Struggle for Survival all of which have conflicting visions of what a future Iraqi government should be like.

The sequel to Iraq's postwar trauma will also bear upon the region's relations with the United States, whose role in designing the UN punishments imposed on Iraq for its aggression, and in shaping Iraq's political future, is greater than any other nation's. Iraq today is a catalogue of both personal

rampant. And hope for better times has faded.

"The feeble factions of society, they die," an Arab diplomat in Baghdad commented recently. "The family buries them and looks up at the sky and says, God why did you do this? ?

Tens of thousands of Kurds are homeless See IRAQ, Page 8

# **Sulzberger Jr. to Head Times**

### Paper Takes 'Important Step' to New Management Team

New York Times Service

Times Company, announced Thursday that he was relinquishing the position of publisher of The New York Times. Effective Thurs- creasing responsibility for all oper- commercially. The Times won 31 of

berger Jr. Mr. Sulzberger said, "This pro-motion is another important step in per in the future. Among other spewill lead The New York Times in the years ahead. The appointment will allow me more time to work Jersey, was actively involved in the directly with our other lines of husiness and to concentrate on the section and has taken the lead in further development of the compaforce."

Mr. Sulzberger Jr., 40, has held a Reporting to the new publisher variety of positions in the news and will be Jack Rosenthal, editorial business departments of The Times page editor; Max Frankel, execusince joining the newspaper in tive editor, and Lance R. Primis, 1978. He has been deputy publisher The Times's president and general since 1988 and will continue to re- manager.

port to Mr. Sulzberger, who re-Mr. Sulzberger, who is 65 and is NEW YORK — Arthur Ochs mains as chairman and chief exec- called Punch, has been publisher of Sulzberger, chairman and chief ex- tuive officer, and co-chairman of The Times since May 1963 and ecutive officer of The New York the International Herald Tribune, chairman of The New York Times "I am confident Arthur will be Company since November 1973. an excellent publisher." Mr. Sulz- Under his leadership The Times berger said. "He has assumed in- excelled both journalistically and New York times. Encoure times anons of the newspaper in his four its 63 Pulitzer Prizes under his lisher by his son. Arthur Ochs Sulz- years as deputy publisher, playing guidance and was expanded from an instrumental role in preparing two to four sections on weekdays The Times to be a stronger newspa- with the introduction of a daily theme section and a separate secwhich was widely imitated by other

> Mr. Sulzberger fought vigorously for freedom of speech and press. In 1964, The New York Times won a landmark First Amendment case in the U.S. Supreme Court, New York Times v. Sullivan, which established "actual malice" as the legal

> > See TIMES, Page 3

forming the management team that cific accomplishments, he helped tion for husiness. The Times pioplan our new color printing and neered in developing an Op-Ed distribution facility in Edison, New page for robust political debate. redesign of our sports and metro newspapers. increasing the diversity of our work

# **Arabs Accuse Israel** Of 'Running Away' As 2d Session Ends

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service WASHINGTON --- The second round of bilateral Middle East

talks ended Thursday with Arab negotiators charging Israel with

"running away from peace." On the other side, the Israelis went home to face a domestic polit-ical crisis that could cause the already deadlocked peace process to be put on indefinite hold.

There was not even agreement about when or where the talks will resume. The Palestinian, Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese particisize to move the talks to the Middle er 3d, who arranged the peace pro-East or, failing that, to Western cess during months of labonous

force them into concessions, said that decisions about the time and Instead, the Bush administration place of the next round will have to made it clear Wednesday that it did be made by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's cabinet. But Mr. Shamir's U.S. intervention coalition government is in danger of collapse because of threatened defections by rightist members op-

posed to the peace process. If Mr. Shamir's government does fall, Israel probably will have to hold new national elections. In that event, Israeli sources said, they ex-

pect to keep the talks going. However, they added, an election almost certainly would mean mean months of marking time on the peace process because the at-tention of Israeli leaders would be focused on campaigning and the country would be under a caretaker government unable to make the tough decisions necessary for real progress in the peace talks.

# U.S. Calls For a New Iraq Leader

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The White House marked the first anniversary of the war against Iraq on Thurs-day by denouncing Saddara Hus-sein and his "pariah" regime, and again urged the Iraqi people and military to overthrow him.

Radio reports in Baghdad said huge demonstrations were held in cities across Iraq to mark the anniversary, portrayed there as an Iraqi triumph against "tyrannical aggression

out, said the

This uncertainty about what happens next follows four days of negotiations this week that pro-duced stormy oratory but little in the way of concrete accomplish-

The only sign of progress came fonday when Israelis and Palestinians resolved a monthlong pro-cedural dispute that previously had prevented them from even sitting down at the same bargaining table.

But once they did, they were unable to agree on an agenda for discussing the goal of self-rule for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied terbe held here Feb. 10 to 23. The most of their energies in publicly baractis refused to be pinned to spe-cific dates and reiterated their de-Last or, failing that, to Western Europe. Israeli negotiators, who want to get the talks out of Washington because they fear U.S. pressure to force them into concessione said to take an active mediating role. not think the time was right for

> The issues to be negotiated are complex, and thus the negotiations are expected to be tough," said a State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher. "The key is to remain on course, and the only way to move down this road is for the parties to engage in direct discus-sion of their differences. That is what they're now doing."

Other U.S. officials said the United States always has assumed that is will take many months for the talks to reach a point where real progress is possible. To get there, they added, it first is necessary for Israelis and Arabs to become ac-customed to dealing with each other directly for the first time in 43 years and try to resolve their differ-

ences on their own. The U.S. decision to stay in the background for the time being has been a disappointment to the Arab delegations. They believe that on delegations. They believe that on the central question of the negotia-tions — whether Israel should sur-render Arab lands captured during the 1967 Middle East War in ex-change for peace with its neighbors — the United States would side with the Arab position of "land for

That is why the Shamir govern-ment, ideologically committed to holding the territory it has occupied since 1967, was reluctant to hold the first two rounds of talks in Washington and wants to move fu-

ture sessions elsewhere. The Israclis have argued long and hard for conditions that will force the Arabs to realize that they cannot count on U.S. intervention until the final stages of negotia-tions, and some U.S. officials be-"We don't anticipate anything lieve that if Mr. Baker tries to take unilateral" by the United States to force Mr. Saddam out said the there could be a very hostile and there could be a very hostile and

counterproductive Israeli reaction



Mohammed Boudial, Algeria's new head of state, arriving Thursday in Algiers.

# **Exile Returns to Lead Algeria**

#### Former Revolutionary Spent 27 Years in Morocco

#### By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service ALGIERS -- Mohammed Boudiaf, an exiled Algerian politician who has lived in Morocco for 27 years and who is little known to most Algerians, returned to Algeria on Thursday to head the five-man State Council that is to act as a collegial

The military-backed government that seized power after bringing about the resignation of Pres-ident Chadli Bendjedid appointed the council on Tuesday.

Mr. Boudiaf is a founding member of the Algeri-an revolutionary group that began the war of liberation against France in 1954. He was imprisoned for six years after his capture

on a flight that was intercepted to October 1956 by the French Air Force, along with four other

founders of the successful Algerian revolt that led to Algeria's independence in 1962. In 1965, Mr. Bondiaf disagreed with the raling National Liberation Front and, sentenced to death, fled the country to reside in Morocco where

he has lived quietly. Upon his arrival on an Air Algenie jet from Morocco on Thursday, Mr. Boudiaf, 74, said at the airport: "I salute the Algerian people, and I promise to do my best to serve them." Mr. Bondial and the other four members of the

State Council were whisked back to the presidential palace where they took the oath of office on national television.

Although Mr. Boudiaf was named head of the State Council, the power in the group is widely

believed here to be held by Major General Khaled Nezzar, the defense minister, whose military establishment is vehemently opposed to the democrati-zation process that led Muslim fundamentalists to come close to taking legal control of the govern-ment through free elections. The elections were

canceled last week after the coup. The other three members of the Council are Ali Haroun, the government appointed minister for human rights; Ali Kafi, the head of the war veter-ans' organization, and Dr. Tedjini Haddam, a physician who is the rector of the Mosque of Paris that is controlled by the Algerian government. The collective leadership character of the group was underlined by the fact that the five men took the eath of office standing next to each other, with Mr. Boudiaf behind a rostrum and the other four

men next to him behind a rectangular table. Prime minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali, considered to be the most powerful civilian in the new regime, attended the ceremony, as did most ministers of his

The State Council is a new body that is not listed in the Algerian Constitution. It was said Thursday by the government to possess all the powers and privileges of the vacated presidency, which include the selection of the government and control over law enforcement bodies and the army. Algerian political commentators as well as ordi-

nary people who watched the ceremony commented on the highly conspicuous presence at the ceremony of the entire high command of the Algerian Army, Air Force and Navy, who were extensively filmed by the government-ow

# Yeltsin **Refuses** to **Back Off Price Policy**

By Celestine Bohlen

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service MOSCOW — President Borit N. Yeltsin of Russia, fresh from ea-counters with angry shoppers dur-ing a recent tour of the country, vowed Thursday to continue his painful economic changes despite word convection

vocal opposition. He also promised to crack down on what he called "Mafia-type structures" that are trying to drag

his program off course. In a report to the Russian partiament, Mr. Yeltsin praised Russians for their patience and faith as they adjust to prices that have tripled and more since Jan. 2. But he warned, "The reform is still not irreversible, and is easily interrupt-

As leaders of other republics that make up the newly formed Com-monwealth of Independent States gathered Thursday evening for a meeting in Moscow, some com-plained that a lack of coordinated policy has endangered the changes, adopted reluctantly across the for-mer Soviet Union at Russia's lead. "Each republic has begun to act

"Each republic has begin to act on its own and been putting up barriers in the way of traffic of goods and establishing various quotas and licenses," the president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan A. Na-zarbeyev, told the Interfax news agency at the start of a meeting that was to focus on military matters. was to focus on military matters.

Mr. Yeltsin, who returned Wednesdey night from a trip to St. Petersburg, complained that some local anthonities were not enforcing new economic policies. He called for more vigorous police interven-tion and a crackdown on trading monopolies that have conspired to fix prices and control supplies.

"The market is being set up in difficult conditions," he said, listing the economic crisis, the collapse of the Soviet Union, the resistance of "Mafia-like structures striving to keep their dominance in distribution, open sabotage and ideological

opposition." Nonetheless, he said, he concluded from his mips around the country that people still have faith in their government. A poll taken be-fore his trip to St. Petersburg, and published Thursday in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, showed that 40 percent of those snowed in the city supported Mr. Yelisin's policies, while 34 percent said they did not totally agree. He also was critical of the slow pace of privatization, and called for

a full-scale program that by the end of 1992 would put more than 70 percent of shops, restaurants and "trade centers" in private hands.

Mr. Yeltsin's program of shock therapy has come under attack from former allies, notably his vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi. and the chairman of the Russian aritament, Rosian I. Khasbulatov But several parliamentary deputies said Thursday that the criticism was not likely to force the government to back away from its course, or to resign, as Mr. Khasbulatov has called on it to do.

### WORLD BRIEFS

# Bonn Presses for Peacekeeper Role

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Helmun Kohl's governmenn said Thursday that Germany, which has been exercising increasing diplomatic clout, must also be prepared to help fight for peace. During a parliamentary debate, Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg . The government's demands for a constitutional amendment that would allow German troops to take part when United Nations or European Community forces are employed in peacekeeping operations. It was one of the strongest appeals by Mr. Kohl's government for loosening the restraints placed on the armed forces when they were created in the 1950s. The opposition Social Democrats oppose such an amendment, and the party said Thursday that other nations might not find it proper. Walter Kolbow, a Social Democrat lawmaker, rejected "muscle-flexing that could only put at risk Germany's good reputation."

### 2 Polish Unions Protest Price Rises

WARSAW (AP) — Members of two major trade unions went on an hourlong strike Thursday to protest sharp increases in energy prices and demanding that the unions be consulted about the nation's economic

The protests called by the formerly Communist-allied OPZZ labor federation and by a ratical splinter group of the Solidarity union, Solidarity '80, follow a similar nationwide action by thousands of Solidarity members on Monday.

More than 2,000 union members demonstrated outside parliament Thursday. They demanded that the government of Prime Minister Jan Okzewski, in office three weeks, withdraw the new prices. But the cabinet has emulated that the immersion for thursday is a particular and neutral has argued that the increases for electricity, hot-water heating and natural gas, ranging from 20 percent to 100 percent, are vital to balance the budget.

### **Court Curbs Maxwell Autopsy Photos**

PARIS (Reuters) — A Paris court has ordered the magazine Paris Match to withdraw an issue featuring autopsy photos of the media magnate Robert Maxwell and allegations that he was beaten before his death, justice sources said Thursday. The court, acting at the request of Mr. Maxwell's wife, Elisabeth.

The court, acting at the request of Mr. Maxwell's wire, Elisabelli, issued an interim injunction late Wednesday that also ordered the weekly to pay 100,000 frances (\$18,000) in provisional damages to Mrs. Maxwell. "The publishers of Paris Match went beyond the limits of the freedoms," of speech," the court ruled. The court also ordered bailiffs to ensure that the offending issue, published last week, had disappeared from news-stands. Since Paris Match comes out on Thursdays, most of last week's issues weald have been venousle in any ordered. issues would have been removed in any case.

#### U-2 Pilot's Body Is Found Off Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) - The body of the pilot of a U.S. Air Force U-2 recommaissance plane lost at sea near the border separating North and South Korea was recovered Thursday by a South Korean Navy vessel, the tagon announced

The pilot was identified as Captain James M. McGregor, 33, of Flagstaff, Arizona. The Pentagon spokesman, Pete Williams, reiterated that there was no evidence that the plane was shot down. He added that there was "some indication that there was some kind of engine malfunction."

Captain McGregor was from a California-based unit that had a detachment at Osan Air Base in South Korea, he said. The Korean ship also recovered a section of the U-2's fusciage, he added.

#### At Least 8 Die in Clashes in Zaire

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Ethnic clashes between rival opposition groups have crupted in the southeastern Shaba region of Zaire, and at least eight persons have been killed, Zaire state television reported.

Thursday. The television, monitored in Abidjan, said there had been tensions between the local population and natives of the Kasai region since Shaba delegates walked out of a national conference on democracy on Tuesday, asserting that Kasai was overrepresented. Security forces were dispatched Wednesday to reinforce troops in Fungurame, a town east of the Kolwezi ining center, the television said.

Shaha is a stronghold of Nguza Kari-I-Bond, a former opposition leader who became prime minister to President Mobulu Sese Seko. Kasai is a base of support of the mainstream opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi.

#### For the Record

A European Community drugs committee has recommended that Glifanan, a painkiller made by Roussel Uclaf of France, should be with-drawn, an EC official said Thursday in Brussels. The drug, known, generically as glafenine and manufactured by other companies as well, was found to have side effects that ourweighed its benefits. The panel's opinion is not binding, but its recommendations are influential. (Reuters). Two homb explosions rocked the center of Londonderry, Northern

s on Th

White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. He emphasized that all the U.S. actions last year were under the acgis of the United Nations. "The United States reiterates its

pledge to the Iraqi people and the Iraqi military that we stand ready to work with a new regime, a new leadership in Baghdad that accepts the UN resolutions and is willing to live to peace with its neighbors." Mr. Fitzwater said.

"Its own people will find a part-ner in the United States, one willing to seek to lift UN sanctions and help restore Iraq to its rightful place in the family of nations," be added.

He said "moral and political persuasion" can be brought to bear on Iraq, but added, "we never rule out any action."

The spokesman said that Operation Desert Storm had also helped produce regional disarmament talks, strengthened the United Nations, led to the Middle East peace talks and brought the release of the U.S. hostages in Lehanon.

"Saddam's Iraq is weak and isolated, unable to impose its extremist policies on the region or the peace process," he said.

Baghdad radio said erowds chanting "Death to Iraq's Ene-mics" and "Yes to Saddam Hussein" had "urged the world's free nations and humanitarian organizations to punish the United States and its allies for their successive crimes against the brave people of

**Oscar Feud: Germans Rebuff Own Film** By Barry James International Herald Tribun

A German movie with a painful wartime Jewish theme has failed to win backing for an Oscar from its own country, and its disappointed director says the reason is that it shows an aspect of their history that many Germans would prefer to forzet.

The movie, "Europa, Europa," already has won a handful of lesser awards in the United States. However, an independent jury in Ger-many representing all sectors of the industry rejected it as the country's official entry for the Academy Awards. The movie, known as "Hitlerjunge Salomon"

in Germany, was one of six movies rejected by the panel.

Each country is allowed to nominate one movie each year under the rules of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The selection in Germany is entrusted to the eight-man jury, which does not have to give any reasons for its decisions.

The director of "Europa, Europa," Ag-nicszka Holland, who was born in Poland and lives in Paris, said in an interview published in The New York Times that the movie touched OIL LOO MARY FAW DELVES.

"They hate this subject, they really hate it," she said. "I have many German friends, but I was really shocked at how the minds of the people changed after unification. The arrogance and xenophobia which was hidden is now official." She added: "I cannot imagine making a mov-

ie in Germany. They felt guilty many, many years after the war, but it was official guilt. This (AP, Reuters)

time is over. This generation hates all those that the movie has officially been accepted as a geople who put them through the official guilt. What is left is arrogance and stupidity. My The producer, Artur Brauner, said in a letter presence and my cinema is an offense to these

The film has been named best foreign movie of the year by New York and Boston film critics and by the National Board of Review in the United States.

It is based on the biography of Solomon Perel, a 65-year-old citizen of Israel, who survived World War II by hiding his Jewish identify in Poland, joining the German Army, invad-ing Russia and finally going to an elite school for Hitler Youth.

The European representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Robert B. Goldmann, based in New York, said that to use the movie's rejection to stir up old fears about the Germans served neither the truth nor Jewish interests.

Mr. Goldmann said the movie had taken a remarkable survival story, but had not found it remarkable enough for the screen. It was therefore "heavily adumbrated" with imaginative detail, he said, and this tended to cast doubt on its merit as a work of art and of history.

Although the movie is spoken in German, was largely financed in Germany, and most of the actors are from that country, there was originally some question whether it could be counted as a German film under the Academy Award procedures. It is a French-German coproduction, the artistic direction is Polish and much of the film was shot in Poland.

But Benno Nowotny, a board member of the German Export Film Union, said in Munich

to the export union that he was "sad, upset and very disappointed" about the failure to win a mination for a movie to which he dedicated 10 years of his career.

According to Ralf Büttner, an assistant to Mr. Brauner in Berlin, the movie has grossed \$3.3 million in the United States, an exceptionally good performance for a subtitled foreignlanguage movie, even though it is showing at a small number of theaters. This alone made it worthy of nomination for an Academy Award regardless of its artistic merits, he said.

Mr. Büttner acknowledged that the film has not done as well in Germany and had been attacked by some movie critics. He said Germans were not trying to forget their past, but that after remification they had acquired the feeling that "the bad times are over."

"Many people have had too much of the subject," he said, referring to the movie's wartime theme.

The dispute over the movie coincided with a poll of 3,000 Germans published in Der Spiegel magazine, in which nearly one third said that Jewish people have "too much influence" and that they bear a share of the blame for the persecution and hatred of the Holocaust.

The distributor of the film in the United States, Orion Classics, has sent letters to members of the Motion Picture Academy, urging them to see the film and support it in other categories, such as best picture, best director, best screenplay, best production design and best musical score.

But in an interview Thursday in the newspaper Moskovski Komsomolets. Mr. Khasbulatov, an economist, kept up his attacks against the government's policies, which he said were headed for bankruptcy.

"We are determined to prevent the governmental policy from becoming the basis of dictatorship, said Mr. Khasbulatov, warning that the Russian people, in their disappointment, might fall prey to a dictator.

In his own report to parliament Yegor Gaidar, the Russian deputy prime minister and architect of the economic changes, said panic was "the most serious threat we face DOW.

While acknowledging the hardship posed by soaring prices, Mr. Gaidar said that the pricing policy had proceeded as well as could have been expected. Some goods have begun to appear in the stores and the first inflationary surge, which sent prices hurtling 200 to 300 percent higher, have begun to subside, for instance on certain dairy products and sausage.

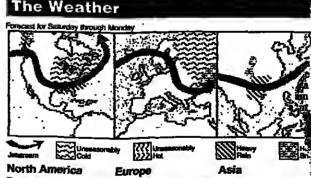
Higher taxes, criticized now from all sides for discouraging the start-up of small businesses, is the only option available if the government is to close prerequisite for tion. Mr. Gaida

The bombs exploded at a tax office and an insurance company, and were planted by men who walked in carrying them in bags. (Reuters)

#### **TRAVEL UPDATE**

Scandinavian Airlines System is planning to cut some of its European fares and climinate first class seats on long-distance flights, the Danish daily Berlingske Tidende reported Thursday in Copenhagen. (Reaters) The Slovenian airfine Adria Airways resumed flights Thursday, a day after the European Community and about 20 other countries recognized Slovenia and Croatia, the news agency Tanjug said. Flights had beer suspended since Oct. 25. (AFF

Tanzania's main airport in Dar es Salaam was closed Thursday becaute of a strike by employees demanding better working conditions. (Reuter.



NOTED AMPPICS Eastern North America will remain colder three usual through Monday. Light snow will fail from Chicago to New York City Setur-day, with heavy snow near the Greet Lakes. Cold rain will chill the Guif coast. The weather will remain dry in Catfornia.

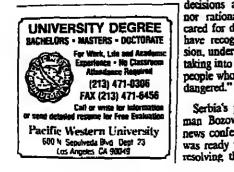
Western Europe will have mainly dry weather this weekand and early next windswept further and the set London to Parts. Eastern Europe will be mild from showers are stated in London to Parts. Eastern Europe will be child with an areas of light rain, freezing drizzle and light enow. A from Hong Kong to Taipp there are mass will doni-Suddon downpours will we

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prerequisite for controlling infla- tion, Mr. Gaidar said.		1	Low Wa	Tom	LOW WX	1	T High Car	low Wa		Low W
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ples," the report says. Moreover, it said that the observ- er team "has itself gathered so	Stackholm Strackourg Tallinn Venice Vienna	0/32 5/41 -4/25 11/52 0/30	-8/16 m -3/27 c -13/9 st 0/32 c	-1 /25 6 /43 -5 /14 11 /22	1219 PC 1211 C 1210 C 1210 C	Anchérige Aliante Boston Chicago	0/22 10/50 -3/27 -8/22	-5 /22 c -2 /29 c -6 /22 c -1 /2 pc	0/52 8/43 -4/25 -11/13	-7/20 c -7/20 pc -15/6 pc -21/-5 pc
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# Serbian Leaders Denounce the EC Recognition of Croatia

By Chuck Sudetic

New York Tumes Service BELGRADE — Leaders of Serhis and the Serb-controlled rump Yugoslav government on Thursday denounced as illegal and dangerous the recognition of Slovenia and Croatia by the European Commu-nity countries, which effectively closed the book on Yugoslavia as it had existed since World War II. The presidency considers this an intentional breakup of Yugosla-



worsens it," said a statement by the Serb-controlled Yugoslav presi-dency condemning "The recognition of Slovenia and Croatia is risky," he said. "It comes dency condemning recognition as a violation of the UN Charter and

at a time when there is real promise other international accords. that a UN peacekeeping force will "We don't have international be deployed." law in Enrope anymore," said Mi-hajlo Markovic, a leader of Serbia's

"We have to believe that the European Community will not risk ruling Socialist Party. "German might is now right in Europe." war as an alternative to peace and political negotiation," he said.

The European Community's All 12 European Community decisions are neither democratic countries agreed Wednesday to nor rational," he said. "Had it recognize Slovenia and Croatia, cared for democracy it would not within their official borders, under have recognized unilateral secesa plan pushed through by Bonn last month. Both of the republics desion, undertaken by force, without taking into account the interests of clared independence from Yugopeople whose rights have been enslavia on June 25, sparking a brutal war that has claimed thousands of lives.

Serbia's prime minister, Rado-The EC countries have consisman Bozovic, gave no sign at a news conference that his republic tently emphasized that they will news contenence that his report, that for not recognize changes to Yugosla- goslav Army in flagrant violation atian war zone, reject the army's was ready to accept any plan for not recognize changes to Yugosla- goslav Army in flagrant violation atian war zone, reject the army's make by of that protocol, which guarantees denials as "not acceptable." resolving the conflict that forces viz's internal borders made by

via and stresses that it does not Serbs living in the crisis areas of force, including the takeover of Croatian territory to the Serbs, not control the solve the Yugoslav crisis but only Croatia to remain inside Croatia's about a third of Croatia's territory even those regions of Croatia with Markovic said. sot control the by Serbs and the pro-Serbian Yu-goslav Army. Croatian leaders in-The fact of the matter is that pacify these area goslav Army. Croatian leaders in- The fact of the matter is that pacify these area sist they will not surrender any Croatia does not control and will a prolonged war.

### **ARMY:** Atrocities and Rights Abuses Are De

(Continued from page 1) the lives, safety and property of civilians caught in civil strife. access to battle zones, as well as to access to balle zones, as we as to prisoner-of-war camps. The team "systematically depopulating cer-investigated Yugoslav Army charges that Croatian forces had ball the team accused the army of systematically depopulating cer-tain regions of people of Croatian origin."

The Yugoslav Army has repeat-edly denied human rights abuses, saying that its orders are to protect the lives of Serbs and Croats alike Yugoslavia is a signatory to the ensure peace and respond only to Second Protocol of the Fourth Ge-anmed provocation by Croatian

But the report of the foreign observers, after detailed investiga-The observer team found the Yu- tions in three regions of the Cro-

airplanes, tank an considered as a v ally accepted hun ples," the report . Moreover, it sai er team "has it much evenimess observation that

the Yugoslav An directly responsib havior of irregula

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burned houses, raped Serbian women and looted property, but found that they "have seemed to be Untrue."

neva Convention, which deals with forces "armed conflict not of an international character."

an a lateration of the

# Bush Will Propose A Tax Cut Aimed at A Tax Cut Aimed at Middle-Class Voters By Steven Mulson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is nearing comple-tion of an election-year economic

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Price Ris tion of an election-year economic package that could give tax cuts to individuals and families of \$15 billion to \$17 billion this year and as much as \$50 billion over five years, according to congressional sources. The main feature would be an

their earnings. increase in the personal exemption for families with children. Congressional sources said the exemption could go up by \$1,000 or more per

The boost in the personal exemp-tion would be designed to immediately put more money into the hands of taxpayers and stimulate the economy.

To control the cost of the measure, the exemption might be phased out for wealthy Americans. In addition, other government sources confirmed, the Bush packsources commend, the bush pack-age will include a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers, one part of a strategy designed to aid the ailing real estate industry.

Taxpayers would have to spread the credit over two years. The aim of the economic pack-

age would be to stimulate the economy and bolster President George Bush's prospects for re-election by beading off Democratic candidates' appeals to middle-class vot-

Details of the package are still being worked out and may change somewhat, but senior administra-tion officials met Monday and agreed on major components. Mr. ush is expected to unveil many of the measures in his State of the Union address on Jan. 28 and in his budget proposals on Jan. 29. Mr. Bush said Wednesday that

the package would include many items be previously proposed but

could not get through Congress. We're putting this all together again with new additions to it to take the proposals to the American people," he told a group in Exeter, New Hampshire. "And then what I bope we can do is rally the American people and get the economy. moving again by sound investment-oriented treatment of the tax codes

The administration is also considering a three-pronged approach. to health care that would give tax credits to low-income Americans and tax deductions for middle-income Americans, while placing a \$4,000 ceiling on the amount companies can deduct for contributions they make to the health insurance costs of each of their employees.

with a United Nations alloca-tion of \$25 million and the ASIAN sending of 1,000 experts to deal with the legacy of two decades of waifare. The first experts TOPICS from New Zealand are already marking off mine fields and will Hanoi Survived War. soon start training Cambodians in mine-clearing. "I don't need But the Bulldozers?

New Yorkers Ponder Their City After a Boy, 11, Is Raped

By Alessandra Stanley New York Times Service NEW YORK - In all the fear and abducted and raped at 8 A.M. on Tuesday on West 77th Street in Manhattan and that a man with HIV had been charged, there were really only two gut

reactions. Some people tried to reassure themselves that so hornible a crime in their quiet gentrified neighborhood was aberrational. Others talked of moving out of town. All agreed that the incident was any parent's worst nightmare.

package falls within the guidelines of the 1990 budget agreement, which requires that any combination of tax cuts or spending increases be offset so as not to further increase the U.S. budget deficit. But the administration would manage to meet this requirement by two controversial devices. It says a proposed cut in the capital

gains tax rate would increase tax revenue by spurring investments and sales of investments. Other analysts, including congressional sts, expect the measure would lead to a loss of tax revenue.

at roughly \$3,000 per family and would be gradually phased out for

moderate-income people. Middle-income families with incomes of up

to about \$60,000 could deduct part

of their health insurance costs from

Administration sources said the

The other device is a change in the rules for individual retirement accounts similar to a measure proposed by conservative House Republicans. It would allow people to roll over IRAs into new "family savings accounts." By doing so, people would pay more taxes next year but avoid taxes in the future. The federal government would gain \$7 billion to \$10 billion in revenue in the first year of such a plan but

lose billions more over two or three decades. The administration would also pay for the tax cuts by reducing projected spending on entitlement

programs' such as Medicare by about \$45 billion over five years. Businesses could be hit hard by the cap on deductions for contributions to employee health care, and such a measure would likely lead to tougher negotiations between corporations and their workers. The

administration hopes that the measure would also spur companies to shop for cheaper health insurance and cheaper health providers. While businesses would lose some deductions for health care

costs for employees, they would gain in other areas. The administration plans to allow faster depreciation for equipment, congressional

sources said. The Bush administration also plans to restore so-called passive osses, a type of deduction for real estate losses. Eliminating passive losses for real estate, often used by the wealthy as tax shelters, was considered one of the triumphs of the 1986 tax bill.

to provoke far-right political and military figures in El Salvador.

A. Baker 3d, and Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca Peoli of Cuba. In a round of congramlatory speeches, the agreement was hailed as the symbol of a new future for Central America after more than a decade of devastation as a battleground in the East-West straggle

After the long wars in El Salvador and Nicaragua - which sent waves of tension and bloodshed to mala remains the region's only country still suffering from armed conflict as its army pursues a small force of lefust guernillas in remote mountain regions.

A State Department official traveling with Mr. Baker said the Bush administration hoped the Salvadoran accord would "provide momentum" to negotiations under way to end the Guatemalan conflict

The new UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, issued an appeal for continued interest in Central America, particularly its eco-

need for broad support of the Unit-

ed Nations' "ambitious step" in

sending a 1,000-member force of

cease-fire observers to make sure

the agreement is carried out on the

ground, despite the ennities huilt up over a decade of civil war that

school by himself?" said Allan Ripp, whose 6-year-old attends Public School 87, next to Intermediate School 44, the victim's school on 77th Street. "God, this isn't about our schools, this is about what is happening in this city."

what happened in Mr. Ripp's neighborhood was a crime that combined some of the most horrifying elements of city

It occurred at a time when New York City was already at lever pitch over a series of race-baiting attacks on children, including an incident in which the faces of black and Hispanic children were smeared with white liquids and a 15-year-

because she was "white and perfect." While parents and children on z genteel block of the Upper West Side grappled with the 11-year-old's kidnapping and his exposure to the AIDS virus, homosexual groups in the city expressed concern that the suspect's right to confidentiality about his infection had been violated hy the police,

The police said the boy was walking by himself to school when an unemployed 27-year-old, Troy A. Rivera, grabbed and forced him into Mr. Rivera's apartment on West 77th Street, a few doors west of the school.

The district attorney's complaint laid out the child's ordeal in chillingly plain

words. "The defendant told the informant to take off his clothes and threatened to beat him if he did not," the statement said. "Informant refused and defendant forcibly removed the informant's clothes and his own clothes."

The complaint says that Mr. Rivera ordered the child to fellate him and that when the child refused, Mr. Rivera threw him on the bed and raped him. Afterward, when Mr. Rivera went to the bathroom, the victim gathered his clothes and ran to his school.

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau charged Mr. Rivera with seconddegree kidnapping and first- and sec-ond-degree sodomy. A spokesman for

Mr. Morgenthau, Gerald McKelvey, said the prosecutor was still investigating whether to file additional charges "relating to his knowingly exposing the child to the HIV virus.

Page 3

Several states have enacted laws making such an act a crime. New York has

The risk of contracting the AIDS virus after one exposure is low, but is impossible to calculate accurately, experts said. A seventh-grader at the victim's school, Meghan Andrews, 12, said she used to complain to ber father that she

was too old to be walked to her bus stop. but not any more. "I'm scared," she said. "I feel a lot different. I'm never going to walk alone again."

# Salvadorans Sign Pact Ending War

By Edward Cody Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY - The U.S.backed Salvadoran government and its leftist guerrilla opponents signed a detailed peace agreement Thursday, bringing a formal end to 12 years of brutish warfare and pledging a new era of cooperation, democracy and prosperity for El Salvador.

"We can work together for the benefit of the peace El Salvador deserves," President Alfredo Cristiani of El Salvador told his former enemies after signing the accord that was pieced together in 28 months of UN-sponsored negotia-

The war is relegated to the

past," he added. To emphasize its solemnity, the elaborate signing ceremony was held in Mexico City's historic Chapultepec Castle in the presence of nine heads of state or government and a coterie of foreign ministers, including Secretary of State James for influence.

eighboring Honduras and Costa Rica and were punctuated by the U.S. invasion of Panama - Gnate-

nomic recovery, now that the East-West competition there has ended. In addition, he underlined the

These and other provisions, in-cluding the UN observers, were crafted in an effort to guarantee the safety of rebels re-entering civilian life. But there were signs that difficult days lie ahead for the country. The Salvadoran government, for instance, has refused to permit the guerrilla leadership to return bome openly until after the separation of combatants and a formal cease-fire go into effect by Feb. 1. In addition, until the last minute, the Salvadoran government said that Mr. Cristiani would not sign the peace agreement, reflecting his besitation

including former rebel combatants.

# **Dow Corning Hid Gel Implant Results**

### By Boyce Rensberger Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - When Dow Corning Corp. scientists published results of a two-year study of the safety of the company's silicone gel breast implants in four beggles in 1973, their article said the dogs remained in "normal health," In fact, according to the outside laboratory that performed the study under contract, one dog died during the ex-periment and another developed a large tumor next to an implant.

No hint of the adverse ontcomes appeared anywhere in the article, which was written by two Dow Coming scientists in a journal called Medical Instrumentation, which spe-cializes in studies of the health effects of nonbiological materials placed in the body,

The tumor was not malignant but was of a type, called a granuloma, that would be reported later in women receiving breast im-

plants and that experts say can be caused by the immune system having an adverse reaction to a foreign substance. Growing evidence that some women with silicone gel implants suffer immune system

disorders was among the reasons given last week by the Food and Drug Administration commissioner, David A. Kessler, for requesting a moratorium on implants. Dr. Kessler said he had received reports from medical specialists that increasing numbers of im-planted women were coming down with dis-eases in which the immune system attacks cells of the women's bodies.

Only in recent years have such immunolog-ical disorders been recognized as a possible side effect c. the implants. According to Nocl R. Rose, chairman of the immunology de-partment at Johns Hopkins University, the tumor seen in the dog nearly 20 years ago could have been an early sign that silicone gel causes immune system disorders.

In the 11 years before the beagle study, more than 50,000 women had already received silicone gel breast implants.

The alteration of the beagle findings is said to be one of the pieces of evidence that led a federal court jury in San Francisco in December to find Dow Corning guilty of fraud in concealing evidence of risks posed by the unplants.

The jury fined Dow \$7.34 million, of which \$6.5 million was for punitive damages. The balance went to Marianne Hopkins, who said her breast implants caused severe autoimmune disease

Although the evidence in that trial remains under protective order, the discrepancies in the reports are evident from a comparison of the published journal article and an unpub-lished report submitted to Dow by the private laboratory that the manufacturer had engaged

# **Japan Scandal Snares Another Politician**

oiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Liberal Democratic Party.

rupt to its core?"

also be in jeopardy.

who was arrested Monday on ernment's budget and for its at- Kyowa on behalf of Mr. Moto-TOKYO — In a rapidly spread-ing scandal that threatens to englif Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, company that made steel frames another senior politician was and was involved in property devel-keeping operations, ending a ban on foreign deployment of the

Kyodo and the Asahi newspaper KYOWA I

NATO Sees A Chemical Arms Risk

> By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune

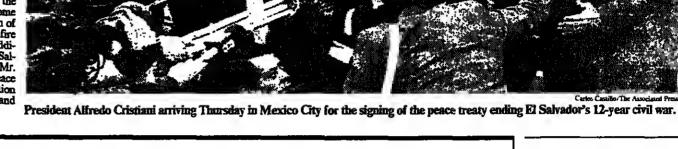
BRUSSELS - While the world's attention has focused on preventing the exportation of nu-clear technology from the former Soviet Union, experts at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are also worried about Soviet expertise on chemical weapons going abroad, a senior NATO official said Thursday.

The official said that NATO was exploring "imaginative" ways to entice scientists with sensitive expertise to remain in Russia and the other republics, perhaps through joint ventures in civil research projects involving Western companies offering attractive salaries.

"I am astonished to see the debate focused on nuclear weapons," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "I am more con-cerned about chemical weapons,

A classified report prepared by the CIA warns that nuclear experts

in the former Soviet Union may be



#### confusion felt by parents and neighbors who learned that an 11-year-old boy was

What is the magic age at which you old was raped by two black men, who, can envision letting your child go to she said, told her that they attacked her

Prosperity threatens to destroy the clegant French structures and atmospheric back alleys of Hanoi, Denis D. Grav of The Associated Press reports from the Victnamese capital. "Hanoi has been cocooned in

time," Mr. Gray reports. It survived decades of warfare- in Vietnam, and remains one of Asia's loveliest and best-preserved cities.

Now, however, a haphazard building spree driven by improved economic conditions is beginning to lay waste Hanoi's blend of greenery, cream-col-ored colonial stucco and the pungent flavors of traditional Asia.

No comprehensive plan for preservation exists. Building codes are ignored. Some officials appreciate Hanoi's inherent beauty and its potential value for tourism, but others want to emulate the shopping centers and skyscrapers of Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore.

Preservationists see some. signs of hope. France has helped train Vietnamese who will restore the National Library. A French company is renovating the colonial-era Metropole Hotel. The Union of Vietnamese Architects is trying to save what is left of the heart of old Hanoi, some of it dating from the 11th century.

#### Around Asia

A vast mine-clearing opera-tion has begun in Cambodia

to teach villagers to be mine-aware," said Colonel Alan Beaver. "They already know." But now they can be given a twoweek training course. Former soldiers also will be put to work,

which will help solve the problem of what to do with demobilized troops. Already, many unpaid soldiers are roaming the

countryside as bandits. Perhaps because nobody likes loser, the number of visitors to the Tokyo Stock Exchange shrank last year for the first time in eight years. The mar-ket's average is mired 44 percent below its December 1989

peak. Last year, the exchange had 185,357 visitors, down 6 percent from 1990. Two categories of visitors grew, however. There were 14.1 percent more schoolchildren - who come on compulsory guided tours -and 711 visitors from Eastern Europe, up sharply from the 390 who came in 1990.

#### Singapore, which has banned

the sale of chewing gam in the cause of cleanliness, is going to prosecute five offenders, the Environment Ministry said Thursday, because they ignored repeated warnings not to sell gum. The Southeast Asian is-land state banned the making, sale and import of chewing guin on Jan. 3. The ban, sharply criticized by Singaporeans as arbi-trary, has been justified by the government as a way of keeping the subway system clean.

took more than 75,000 lives. Shafik Handal, representing the Marxist-oriented rebel group, the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, also urged Latin American and other governments to re-

tain their interest in the Salvadoran accords. U.S. sources said the guerrilla movement had expressed particular interest in prolonging the extensive U.S. diplomatic and military presence in El Salvador, viewing it as a guarantee the accord will

military. "Fulfillment of the agreements

requires constant vigilance by the international community," Mr. Handal said.

In a gesture designed to show such continued U.S. support, Mr. Baker planned to address the Salvadoran National Assembly in San Salvador on Friday and visit President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro of Nicaragua in Managua before returning to Washington on Friday

Under the phased peace agree-ments, the Salvadoran guernila force has agreed to disarm and en-COUNT ter the country's political arena as a center. party competing for power through the ballot box. In return, the gov-emment has pledged to halve its

signed to an army band unit near U.S.-supported army to about the city, were dressed in civilian 31,000 and replace its paramilitary police forces with a civilian corps clothes, said the official, who customarily is not identified.

named Thursday as having received money from a company that

The effectiveness of Mr. sought favors from the governing Miyazawa's new government was already in douht during a special Following the new allegations, session of parliament last month the Japan Times asked in an editowhen legislation be favored was sidetracked hy opposition insisrial, "Is Japanese party politics cor-

Yosahiro Hayashi, who was ap-pointed Thursday as secretary-gen-eral of Mr. Miyazawa's faction in Makoto Tanabe, chairman of the the party, said, "The faction is in serious trouble." And if the faction opposition Socialists, said Thursday that he would press the governis in tronble, Mr. Mayazawa's hold ment for information on the new scandal when the Diet, the Japaon the prime minister's office may nese parliament, reconvenes on Mr. Hayashi succeeded Fumio Ian. 24

Abe, a former cabinet minister. That spelled trouble for the gov-

(Continued from page 1)

### be carried out by the Salvadoran Spain Suspects

ETA in 2 Killings hurdle for libel claims by public officials. In 1971, again in the Su-

#### The Associated Press

BARCELONA --- Two members preme Court, The Times won the of a Spanish military band were right to contioue publication of the shot and killed Thursday in what Pentagon Papers about the U.S. appeared to be the third recent atinvolvement in the Vietnam War. As a husiness enterprise, The Times under Mr. Sulzberger grew tack by Basque separatists seeking to disrupt next summer's Barcelona in circulation, advertising volume, revenue and profits. Weekday cir-Olympics.

A government official in Barceculation grew from 714,300 in 1963 lona said the police suspected that to 1.1 million copies in 1991; Sun-days it grew from 1.4 million copies two gunmen belonging to the Basque group ETA shot the nonto 1.7 million copies. Advertising grew from 49 million lines in 1963 oned officers in the city to a high of 123 million lines in The two victims, who were as-1987, before declining in the current recession.

Times Company acquired media properties that now include 32 regional newspapers; a one-half in-

armed forces. the money in April 1990 to help to

In addition to Mr. Abe, two other politicians had been named by newspapers as recipients of money from Kyowa, hut they have not been questioned or arrested. They tence that he account for his role in are former Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and a former state minister for the Management and Coordination Agency, Jun Shiozaki,

In new allegations Thursday that enlarged the scandal, the Asahi Shimbun and the Kyodo Tsushin news agency quoted an aide to Kazuki Motomura as saying that the aide had accepted at least 470 million yen (\$3.67 million) from

TIMES: Sulzberger Jr. Named Publisher in New York

worked as a reporter on The Ti-

mes's city staff and as a foreign

correspondent in its Paris, Rome

He became assistant to the pub-

lisher in 1955, assistant treasurer in

1957 and assistant to the general

manager in 1959. In 1959 he also

was elected a director of the com-

pany. Upon the death of Mr. Dry-foos in May 1963, Mr. Sulzberger

was named as president and pub-

lisher. He gave up the title of presi-dent in 1979 when Walter E. Matt-

son became president and chief

operating officer of The New York

and London bureaus.

a factory. The Asahi quoted Mr. Motomura's aide as saying, "We accept-ed several hundred million yen and used the money both to maintain our office and fund campaigns, as well as to pay back debts." Asahi and other newspapers

have focused on bow the Kyowa money was spent, since Mr. Abe, Mr. Shiozaki and Mr. Suzuki all assisted Mr. Miyazawa in his rise to power in November. (Reuters, UPI, AP, AFP)

kee Journal. After service in the ing, production, corporate plan-

U.S. Marine Corps in both World War II and the Korean War, be He has been a general assign-

resolve legal problems arising from a contract linked to construction of lured hy high pay to sbare their know-how elsewhere. But the senior NATO official said, "The main concern of our experts is chemical weapons, because by now the knowledge to produce a nuclear weapon is pretty

well known." He said chemical-weapons technology had progressed rapidly in the last few years and that the cheapness of materials meant that "many more countries have the capacity to produce chemical weap-

The official said that the alliance was reasonably assured that a unified command had been established over nuclear weapons in the former Soviet Union and that NATO experts were certain that 90 percent of the tactical nuclear weapons were in the Russian Republic.

#### worked in advertising sales and served as an advertising group Pilots Faulted manager. He also served as an analyst in corporate planning and as a In Swiss Crash

production coordinator. In January 1987 he was named assistant publisher, working with The Ti-

ment reporter and assignment edi-

tor in New York and a correspon-

dent in Wasbington. He bas

ing and long-range planning.

London correspondent for The As-

ZURICH - Faulty navigation equipment and "inappropriate" mes's top management on budgetconduct by the pilots caused the Before coming to The Times. Mr. crash in 1990 of an fulian airliner Sulzberger Jr. was a reporter with The Raleigh (North Carolina) Times, from 1974 to 1976, and a near Zurich in which 46 people died, officials said Thursday.

The Alitalia DC-9. en route from Milan, crashed into thick forest eight kilometers (five miles) from Zurich's Kloten airport on the night of Nov. 14, 1990, killing everyone on board.

Reuters

Tunes Company. Mr. Mattson will sociated Press from 1976 to 1978. continue to report to Mr. Sulz-Mr. Sulzberger Jr. earned a bacbberger and retains responsibility elor of arts degree in political sci-ence from Tufts University in 1974. for the operating groups of the Times Company. He is also a 1985 graduate of the

Arthur Sulzberger Jr. joined The Times in 1978 and has held a vari-gram for Management Develop-Tribune: 17 consumer and trade magazines; five television stations; a radio station, a news service and ety of positions in news, advertis- ment. other information services. It also

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ISRAEL: Hopes for Peace and Talk of the Far Right's 'Great Mistake'

Arthur Higbee

#### (Continued from page 1)

the Palestinians on an interim settlement for the first time. But any political reward Mr.

Shamir might have reaped for his pragmatic policies — such as the Bush administration's support for Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to finance immigrant absorption --- was aborted by his acquiescence in the initiative by far-right ministers to launch a broad expansion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. The Likud-far right coalition clearly became untenable earlier this month when Mr. Shamir found. himself opening a new round of peace regotiations in Washington, lobbying the Bush administration for the loan guarantees and appeasing the far right with another \$400

million for settlements. In the end, "Shamir chose relations with the United States, and

Yuval Neeman chose relations with would finish ahead of Labor in a more than 80 percent favor the conthe settlers," wrote Akiva Eldar, a-journalist, in an article published Thursday in the newspaper Ha'aretz. He was referring to the leader of the Tehrya party. "This selection leads us to the ballot boxes." The staging of elections in such a

context does not bode well for the Labor Party, which differs from Likud mainly in its support for percent for Labor. trading occupied lands for peace. Since the issue, for the moment, is only whether to conclude an interim agreement giving the Palestinians self-government, "for Lathe peace process. bor to try to campaign for territorial compromise would be ridiculous," said Mr. Ezrahi of He-

brew University. coming out against Palestinian self . 'It would be arguing for comrule. Still, several polls have shown promises that area't yet necessary," he said.

in recent months that a large ma-Over the last year, polls have jointy of Israelis support autonomy consistently shown that Likud as an interim solution and that

general election and would have the best chance of forming a new government. A survey by the Hatinuation of the peace process. In the end, experts caution, the results of a new election may be noch Smith organization in No-vember, following the opening of unpredictable because of several wild-card factors. One is the votes of the 325,000 Soviet immigrants Arab-Israeli peace talks in Madrid, showed Likud winning 37 percent who have arrived in Israel since of the vote, compared with only 22 1989 and who now make up more

than 7 percent of the electorate. Experts differ on how the Soviets The poll also indicated that Limay vote, though most studies show them leaning toward Likud kud could come close to forming a new coalition with only the support and other rightist parties. of religious parties, excluding the Another unknown is how a govthree nightist parties that oppose emment collapse and election campaign may influence Israel's attempt to obtain the U.S. loan The rightist parties appear to be guarantees, without which its cooncalculating that they can split some

onry may slide into a tailspin. hard-line voters off from Likud by

To our readers in Budapest Hand delivery of the IHT is now te on the day of public Call today: 175 7735

grew from \$100 million in 1963 to \$1.7 billion in 1991. Mr. Sulzberger is the son of the late lphigene Ochs Sulzberger and Arthur Hays Sulzberger. He succeeded his brother-in-law. Orvil E. Dryfoos, who was publisher from 1961 to 1963. His father was publisher of The New York Times from 1935 to 1961 and chairman of the company from 1957 to 1968. His maternal grandfather, Adolpb S. Ochs, purchased and rescued The Times from near-bankruptcy in 1896 and was its publisher until

At the same time, The New York

terest in the International Herald

has minority interests in two news-

print mills and one supercalender

mill. Revenues for the company

1935 Mr. Sulzberger spent his entire professional career with The Times, beginning in 1951, except for one year in 1953 to 1954, when he was a reporter for The Milwan-



FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

diences. Recent examples by Germa-

oy's allies include American efforts to ram U.S. cars down the throats of

Japanese consumers, the strange Brit-

ish battle against the dirty word "fed-

eral" to describe the European union, and French resistance to opening borders a bit to agricultural products

Take the case of recognition:

Bonn's policies toward what used to be Yugoslavia have been shaped not

by any grandiose strategy to reassert German hegemony over the Balkans,

as Serbian propaganda would have it. Rather, these simple factors prevailed:

a deeply rooted aversion to violence

and war born out of Germany's past; an instinctive sympathy for self-deter-mination (which Germans had just

been allowed to exercise themselves);

and, perhaps most important, the presence of a large community of Croats and Slovenians in Germany, counting several hundred thousands. Hence the anxious concern among the

German public, news media and polit-

from Eastern Europe.

Herald Tribune.

### **A UN Pseudo-Summit**

Does anybody really benefit from carnival-like meetings of heads of government at the United Nations? The question is freshly raised by a British bid to bring together by mooth's end the leaders of all 15 members of the Security Council. Though formal invitations have yet to be sent, the idea has been welcomed by President George Bush. Those likely to attend include President Boris Yeltsin of Russia, President François Mitterrand of France and Prime Minister Li Peng of China.

Page 4

Doubtless this promises an impressive photo opportunity, as well as a useful chance for a new Big Five to meet face to face. An agenda is said to be in the works that would focus on nuclear proliferation and UN peacekeeping. But only serious preparations for achievable results can dispet suspicions that such a meeting would be mainly a spec-tacle to impress folks back home.

By rotation, Britain has assumed the presidency of the Security Council. That means that Prime Minister John Major would head the conference, adding to his international stature - and his party's chances this election year.

Similarly, Mr. Bush has every incentive to remind American voters of Operation Desert Storm and America's oew global

We note that three Miami Cubans were

captured Dec. 29 landing in Cuba with guns

and explosives. Quickly convicted, they now

face death by firing squad. There is no good reason to think that the U.S. government is

back in the business of aiming exiles at Fidel

Castro, and there is reason - the American

government's disavowals of intervention, the

general political landscape — to think that it is not. Nonetheless, two campaigns are swirl-ing around the incident. Elements of Mi-

ami's Cuban community are urging Presi-

dent George Bush to permit resumption of exile military action against Mr. Castro. And the Cuban dictator himself is using the failed

raid to invoke a supposed American threat

lo fact, there oever was a better time to

keep American policy toward Cuba on

course. The collapse of the Soviet empire

has cost Fidel Castro his Kremlin subsidies

and left him to grapple directly with his

system's inadequacies and his people's mul-

tiplying discontents. The spread of democ-

racy in Latin America has further isolated

the Communist regime in Havana, The like-

liest result of any new American effort to go back to the anti-Castro interventionism of

and tighten the domestic screws.

primacy, Mr. Yeltsin is anxious to legitimize Russia's claim to the Soviet seat on

the Security Council. And Li Peng's presence can visibly demonstrate that China is no longer shunned for its 1989 crackdown around Tiananmen Square.

If the summit meeting is to be more than a pseudo-event, however, its principals have an obligation to deal seriously with a crowded UN agenda. The new republics in the former Soviet Union contend with huner and political turmoil; it is still unclear who is responsible for a huge nuclear arse-nal. Vulnerable UN peacekeepers are due soon to enter a disintegrating Yugoslavia. A new secretary-general, Butros Butros

Ghali, needs navigating rules and financial guarantees for costly new UN operations. There is finally the need to overhanl creak-ing United Nations machinery and to weigh the case for broadening membership on the Security Council.

Given adequate groundwork, the pro-posed meeting could clarify the UN's mandate and confirm the seriousness of major members in using the world organization. That is not an unreasonable prospect, but for the moment it is still somewhere in the fog.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# 'Assertive' Germany: **Cause for Concern?**

#### By Hanns W. Maull

BONN - Those of Germany's tries is established practice: playing foreign policy tunes to domestic auritated with their own governments for displaying petty natiooalist knee-jerk reflexes may be permitted a bit of schadenfreude: The Federal Republic has joined the club. This first became clear with Bonn's

decision last month to proceed with recognition of Slovenia and Croatia, though it meant a clear break with procedures agreed days earlier by European Community member states; it was confirmed when the Bundesbank raised interest rates without much regard for the impact on other European countries. Now, for good measure, Germany has begun a campaign to make German a third working language for the EC.

Indeed, the Gaullist/Thatcherite backlash against advances in Europe-an integration has reached Germany. Influential voices call for abandoning Germany's pro-integration policies for a "healthy" use of its new power to assert "national interests."

This backlash was to be expected, and it is entirely different from that of earlier periods, or from that now rampant in the East: It is defensive, democratic, basically benign and of-ten nothing more than an attempt to sell foreign policies at home. In short, it is eminently normal and democrat-ic. Yet, in conjunction with similar tendencies in other Western countries, it could still become dangerous. Uneasiness about Germany's "new assertiveness," about Bonn "throwing its weight around," targets only one part of the problem. It conve-

Cerman puble, news mema and pon-ical parties to halt the fighting and resolve the crisis while avoiding an exodus of Yugoslav refugees, most of whom would come to Germany. The government responded by pushing strongly within the Commu-nity for early recognition of Slovenia and Crosetia It finally out its way and Croatia. It finally got its way and then went ahead on its own, any-way (Bonn still denies this, but it at least preempted the findings of the EC's judicial commission on whether Slovenia and Croatia met the condimently identifies Germany as the tions set by the Community). only culprit in what for other coun-It is wrong to see Bonn's new asser-

"Russia's armies and air forces are in a position

to pour across Europe and into Asia at will," U.S.

News and World Report announces typically in April 1948, about the time the Soviet military is

reaching its postwar doldrams and the Soviet

Unioo is sinking into another nightmare of famine

and oppression. There is cannibalism in the

Ukraine, "In the late 1940s," a scholarly examina-

tion of the record concludes late, "the Red Jugger-

"One day I was walking down the Arbat," writes the Russian poet Boris Shutskii, "and God passed by in five automobiles." The deity is a small

pockmarked man with the adopted name of Stalin,

a former seminary student become consummate bureaucrat and hideous tyrant.

gruesome dictators. From the collectivization and

purges of the 1930s through war and a new wave of

postwar persecution, the human toll is 30 million

to 50 million, far worse than even U.S. intelligence

Ironically, the American sin lies in so ignoring

officers guess, a demography of desolation.

CARLA !!

WE'RE ALL RIGHT

THE ONLY THING

FEAR IS ...

WE HAVE TO

The point is never that the Soviets are not

naut was anything but." Byzantine scene, Moscow, 1945-1953,

# Going Beyond Croatia and Slovenia

#### By Geza Jeszensky

**OPINION** 

The writer is foreign minister of Hungary. BUDAPEST — The Eoropean Community's much-delayed recognition of Slovenia and Cro-

atia is a welcome development. Now the democracies should go beyond recognizing Slovenia and Croatia. As soon as possible, the West and East Europeans should recognize all Yugo-slav republics that meet our standards for democracy and protection of human and minority rights.

Hungary as well as Poland and Czechoslovakia betieve that the democracies should respond to the break-up of the Yugoslav federation and the Soviet Union with a strategic plan to resolve these crises. The destabilization of Yugoslavia has created a new

danger: armies no longer under constitutional or political control. Viewed from the United States, this crisis may not

suggest immediate peril. Neither did the assessination of an obscure archdnke in 1914 in nearby Sarajevo.

Western diplomacy during the civil war in Yugosla-via. Hungary's southern neighbor, has been a tragic

game of procrastination. Hungary wishes that the Germans, who spurred European Community recognition of Slovenia and Croatia, and the other countries had moved eather and more vigorously. Democrats should waste no more time in pressing for observance of fundamental politi-cal and humanitarian norms; otherwise the death toll will rise in Yugoslavia as armed bands seek vengeance in the south Slav republics.

in recent decades been forced into,

and also become profoundly commit-

ted to, a constructive international

role that has allowed Europe and the

power politics.

tiveness in terms of "Here they go again." It should be, "Here they go, too." For it is a fact (and a supreme irony of history) that Germany, finally subdued by the excesses of its past, has foreign policy solutions. Yet the pursuit of national interests

Yet the parsant of national interests through power politics makes sense only if a nation can hope to achieve its most important objectives alone, against others. In today's world, this assumption is silly: Our most impor-tant economic, social, political and se-curity interests can be realized only in conversion with others. cooperation with others.

nomic wealth and social justice at home through continued growth,

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2

1

Since June more than 50,000 registered and tens of thousands of unregistered refugees, mostly Croats, have entered Hungary — the largest number of Yugo-slav refugees accepted by any European country. While welcoming the UN-sponsored cease-fire. Hun-gary does not believe that UN peacekeeping forces alone can end the region's deadly impasses. Once the trace is followed by international recognition of the republics that qualify for it, the peacekeeping forces could safe-gurd these republics by helping create conditions that would allow the newly independent states to take shape. The world should insist on local autonomy for minorities such as the Albanians in Kosovo, Hungarians in Voyce such as the Albanians in Kosovo, Hungarians in Vojvo-dina, Serbs in Croatia and Croats in Serbia. Territorial gain by force should be rejected and the pre-civil war borders should be reconstituted.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Enrope, which is based on the Helsinki accords, should extend its guarantees of human and minority rights to the republics. Borders between the republics should be considered international and thereby safe-mayded by these accords

guarded by these accords. A transition period of three to five years should be established; in this period the six Yugoslav republics estaousned; in this period the six Yugoslav reputites would determine their future by negotiations among themselves, with help from the EC and America. The longer recognition is delayed, the longer it will take the new republics to make peace with one another. If the democracies take resolute action without de-lay, this may well bester the end of the warfare. lay, this may well hasten the end of the warfare. emism and quest for revenge. The New York Times.

> whether you want to protect your citizens from the threat of a depleted ozone layer or of ouclear proliferation. you will need help from others, and it will not come through power politics. The game of international relations no longer revolves around na-tional interest, it revolves around shared concerns, common survival and well-being. Those concerns cannot be pursued through strong-arm tactics. They must be secured

through patient bargaining, cooperation and compromise.

This does not mean, of course, that interests are shared equally: Any de-velopment will affect different countries to different degrees and within different time frames. Peace in Yugoslavia may be more important for Germany in the short run than for the rest of Europe, but it is important not just for Germany. To achieve it, broad international efforts by the European Community and the United Nations will be required, but also leadership, initiative and barden-sharing. So far, on this issue Germany has

been much better in the latter than on .... securing the former. For the United . States and Britain, it may well have .

been the other way around. All major players will have to learn to do better, to look after overriding shared interests, not just short-term electoral concerns. If all politics are local, they need not be parochial. To push through petty national interests regardless of important shared con-cerns can be dangerous in the end. There is a fine line between force-

ful initiative and leadership to secure ... collective action, and unilateral bulldozing. The latter may even feed on itself ("If they do it, we must"); it can slowly erode the foundations of mul-tilateral cooperation and integration in the Community and the alliancethe keys to the West's past successes.

The writer is professor of international relations at the University of Trier and co-director of the Research Institute

#### propaganda boon. It is good to see this point being made by responsible Cubans in Miami. Ricardo Bofill, head of a human rights organization with ties to dissidents in Cuba, argues persuasively for a negotiated return to democracy in his homeland. The impatience of some exiles to give the fading Fidel Castro a little shove cannot be allowed to upset a sound policy. From another perspective, others now suggest this is the right moment to finish off Fidel Castro by a sudden full exposure to

the 1960s would be to hand Mr. Castro a

ory that engagement would do what isolation has not done comes out of recent, ostensibly comparable experience in Eastern Europe. But the theory ignores Mr. Castro's insistence on using the full totalitarian resources at his disposal to keep the people down. For his great antagonist, the United States, to give relief and legitimacy to this used-up relic at this late hour would be to break faith with the Cuban people and with all the other democrats in the hemisphere, Mr. Castro is moving incluctahly toward the end of his rule.

# The Full Story on JFK

No Bay of Pigs, Please

Oliver Stone, the filmmaker, was wrong to use trick photography and spurious evi-dence to charge that the murder of John F. Kennedy was a coup by the nation's highest officials. But he is right to call for release of assassination documents that have been sealed for decades and are scheduled to remain so for decades more.

Without endorsing Mr. Stone's conspiracy theories, the Kennedy family and a growing oumber of public officials are givwelcome encouragement to a ful torical account of a national tragedy. They need to press the case for wider disclosure - without illusions that new data will appease the insatiable conspiracy theorists. America, where free speech prevails, has no official history and does oot sponsor orthodox stories, impervious to new evidence, about its past. The Warren commission report, which concluded that Lee Harvev Oswald was the lone killer, never was more than a conscientious attempt to explaio the crime and account for as many of its mysteries as possible. It now makes sense to release as much of the underlying evidence as possible. The casiest disclosure would be the release of overclassified documents in files generated by the House committee that published two dozen volumes of material before running out of time and money in 1979. Its chairman, Louis Stokes, Javors careful declassification. For documents generated by the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other agencies, the executive branch

American contacts and commerce. The the-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

needs to designate an official to collect and

screen scattered archives. Some secrecy is defensible. Some personnel files merit continued confidentiality. Consent must be sought from some informants who spoke to investigators under promises of confidentiality. Some intelli-

gence-gathering sources and methods still deserve respect and protection. True, every refusal to disclose, reasonable or not, will continue to be grist for piracy theorists, and the oewly release documents will beget new questions. But that is the American approach to information and history. Oliver Stone, who directed the \$40 million movie "JFK," is not engaged in a fairminded inquiry. He cootinues to libel Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman who was acquitted of conspiring to kill the president. And he continues to ridicule the Warren commissioo's theory that one of the bullets fired in Dallas in November 1963 hit both the president and Governor John Connally of Texas. Yet the House committee, while concluding there probably was a conspiracy, confirmed that fragments from a supposedly pristine bullet wounded the governor.

S ANTA FE, New Mexico — In the early postwar years, U.S. officials "exaggerated Soviet capabil-ities and intentions to such an extent," says a By Roger Morris This is the second of two articles. subsequent study of the archives, "that it is surpris-ing anyone took them sciously." Fed by somber government claims and reverberating public fear, the American press and people had no trouble.

fatal obsession over the "threat" - and the toll of that, too, is awesome.

Archives later reveal what governments long knew: that in Greece, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Korca, Vietnam and a dozen other checkpoints, the Soviets play a cynical game, betraying their allies more often than challenging the West, Even in the Berlin crisis, we now know it is the United States that stages the confrontation, and Russian tanks that react. So it is into the 1980s, when bristling NATO exercises trigger periodic war scares in the Kremlin and its terminally ill domain. Reckonings,

Future generations, less encrusted with shame and cant, will have to figure - and pay - the real bill. In foreign policy, America spends its aid and moral patrimony on a string of chent-tyrants — ignoring, condoning, sometimes abetting every-thing from solitary torure to tribal genocide in the name of Cold War advantage and stability.

With the Victnam War, corruption enters the soul of the economy as well as policy. The weap-ons-spending orgies of the 1980s finish the job.

the end, as the confirmation hearings for Ιп Robert Gates as director of central intelligence show in 1991, the United States has a \$30-billion-a-year intelligence operation that could not even tell when

The writer, who served on the National Security Council staff under Presidents Lyndon Johnson and

FEAR

means, inevitably, that national in-come will fall, weakening the poten-tial for economic growth, perhaps for a good part of this decade.

At the same time as the public sees

the erosion of the country's domestic economic health, it is distressed to witness the loss of U.S. leadership in

global affairs. President George Bush humiliated himself and the na-

tion by going hat in hand to Tokyo,

begging Japan's auto companies to throw a few billion dollars worth of

a worst-case example of what is wrong with U.S. industry - over-

paid underachievers who refuse to respond to changed world market conditions. Tokyo makes it tough for

foreign cannakers to export to Japan,

and U.S. producers, unlike their En

ropean rivals, do not even try. But Detroit is having trouble competing even with the Japanese-owned plants

A caller on a public radio talk

show wondered out loud this week

whether America had "the resolve"

to cope with its basic problems. It is

a good question. What is painfully evident is that neither the Demo-

crats nor the Republicans are fac-

ing the deep concerns that motivate

consumers. Both parties, focused

on the election later this year, are

regurgitating old formulas for a

recovery until elected officials recog-

The Washington Post.

nize and define the problem.

There will be no chance for a

quick-fix tax cut,

making cars in America.

The American auto executives are

auto parts orders America's way.

TSELF

Western alliance to build a new international reality beyond the realm of Now, with the Cold War over and Whether you want to enhance eco-Germany united, the old pressures for a new kind of international relations The Casualties of Cold War, and a Bill Yet to Be Paid

Desert Storm, as a high-tech, debtor constabulary, a

bue-collar, cager-for-the-work security service, han-dling neighborhood delinquents for the more pros-perous Enropeans and Japanese. At home, the Cold War's unimate casualty is

politics itself. Alone among civilized societies,

America has no democratic left. So, too, the right

has ceased to exist as a principled conservatism,

reduced to chauvinist incantation, transparent de-fense of growing class privilege, the festering of an atavistic racist fringe.

Three-quarters of a century after the Russian, Revolution, America's decrepit economy is also made in shoddy Moscow. By 1953, the Fortune 500

companies claim more than half the net income of

Cold War budget. In 1991, America remains a last bastion of corporate socialism, preserving its own new class of BMW Bolsheviks from Wall Street to

Main Street, where tax shelters and special-interest

subsidies are never really redressed, Pentagon bud-

gets never really cut, missions never really ended. Look around at the Cold War-torn American

landscape of the 1990s. Starved education, endan-

gered environment, creaking infrastructure, distig-

ured economy, perverted income distribution, irra-tional health care system, needless poverty, wasteful crime, social disintegration.

Peal out the bells of victory.

have vanished, and many new pres-sures point us toward old, nationalist

Nevertheless, the public's right to information does not depend on the integrity or good faith of those who seek it. Congress and the executive branch would serve the public by maximizing disclosure of the facts surrounding that fateful day in Dallas.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Play-or-Pay Health Care**

On health care, it is still a lot clearer what the Bush administration is against than what it is for. One thing it is clearly against is a leading Democratic plan called play-or-pay. This is the one that would require most employers either to "play," in the sense of providing private insurance for their employees and families, or to pay a tax so that the overnment could insure them. It is inspired by the fact that a seventh of the U.S. population still lacks health insurance and the access to care that insurance affords.

Last Friday Labor Secretary Lynn Martin and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan used a study done under vernmeot contract by researchers at the Urban Institute to try to show that play-orpay would end up "harming the very people that we want to help," as Secretary Martin put it. The study did not draw that conclusion. It confined itself to saying that a lot of employers under play-or-pay would be likelier to pay, so that the outcome would oot just be more insurance in the private sector. a large Public program would result as well.

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The secretaries cast this as a large federal tax and spending increase by another name; they called it an unacknowledged first step toward national health insurance whose cost would be more than many lower-wage small businesses, particularly, could bear. The businesses, they said, would likely cut both wages and employ-

ment. They saw only disaster. All of which is fine, but it begs the question: How, without itself increase costs and prescribing some way of meeting them, would the administration do what it here faults the Democrats for doing and extend coverage to the uninsured? The administration is said to prefer the idea of giving tax credits to the uninsured to help them buy insurance on their own - but then whom will it tax, or whose benefits will it reduce, to pay for the credits? Some people pretend it isn't 50, but the question in health care reform is not whether to increase the federal financial and regulatory role; it is how much and how. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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the dev ation, 50 untiation Soviet str surrendering to ignorance, U.S. casualties of Soviet rule are temperance, judgment, honesty. A parallel tyranny becomes lethal excess, tragic exploitation,

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**This Recession Is a Different Beast** 

3.50

the Cold War hed partner died longer had the integrity to admit it. America begins the Cold War as the world's greatest power. It ends it in the fleeting glories of

THE PRIME POWER MERCE POUR SETURIA

I'M

BACK

Orientals as inscrutable. You do not rebut a charge of anti-Semitism-by saying some of your best friends are Jewish (even if they are), and you do not name a household employee when asked if you regularly consult with any black friends or staff members. This J. Danforth Quayle did do. He did it in a Washington Post series by David Broder and Bob

Woodward that has some of Mr. Quayle's people acting as if their guy had just been given one of those ge-nus awards by the MacArthur Foundation. Why is beyond me.

Here is the awful response Mr. Quayle gave when asked if he had any black friends or associates with whom he regularly consults. "Well, Carolyn Washington runs the house and we see her every day," he said of the woman who manages the stewards at the vice presidential mansion. Mr. Broder and Mr. Woodward, practicing impeccable understate-

practicing impeccable understate-ment, say only of Ms. Washington, "She has no policy responsibilities." Even after a forest or two was turned into newsprint by The Post and dedicated to Dan Quayle, I can think of no reason why he was quali-fied to become vice president — and unesident at any woment But putting president at any moment. But putting that aside, the remark about Carolyn Washington proves that he is immme to growth.

mention that Mr. Quayle hails from Huntington, Indiana, a place which has no black familics. As both a man and boy, Mr. Quayle has lived a kind of suburban existence - no sin, certainly, but not exactly a plunge into . the melting pot, either. The point is that here is a man who lacks experience with and knowledge about 12 percent of the American people and a critically important 12 percent. In his 1944 classic, the Swedish social economist Gunnar Myrdal

called race "an American dilemma." It is that and much more. It is race and racism that affect, perplex, divide, scare and consume Americans. Race is not an American dilemma. It is THE American dilemma.

Mr. Quayie has only one obligation, other than the constitutional one to preside over the Senate, and that is to prepare himself for the presidency. It is stunning that he thinks he can do this without consulting with a single black person. This possibly inadvertent ability of

1

the vice president to isolate himself from black America is no trivial blum-der. Ronald Reagan did, and it cost America plenty. George Bush has oo black advisers of note, but that's not to black advisers of note, but that's not to his credit. Mr. Quayle, though, suffers from having lived in an insulated world of white privilege, of having oo horizons past his putter.

- Richard Cohen, Washington Post.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: A Scottish Novelty

LONDON -- Nobody imagines that the death of the Duke of Clarence will affect the stability of the Throne. There is, however, now but the single life of Prince George between the Duchess of Fife and the succession to the Throne. Two of the most glotious reigns in the history of England are those of Elizabeth and Victoria, and there is no reason to prefer a King rather than a Queen. But should the Duchess become Queen, there would be for the first time a Prince Consort not of Royal blood. That would seem revolutionary to Conservative Englishmen. Novelties are not popular in British Government and a Scottish Duke would be a startling novelty.

### 1917: Blaming Prussia

PARIS — The programme of the Allies is as novel as it is ambitious. The Affies do not attempt to underestimate the magnitude of their undertaking or the tremendous sacri-

-

fices it must involve. But the responsibility for the suffering and bloodshed rests on Prussia, who forced the war on the world for purposes of territorial expansion and economic domination. The defeat, complete and lasting, of Prussianism -

1942: Baseball Goes On

NEW YORK - [From our New York edition:] Fully cognizant of the tremendous entertainment and relax. ation value of baseball, President ation value of baseball, President Roosevelt yesterday [Jan. 16] gave his personal "go ahead" to the major and minor leagues of the sport despite the war. The President said the "players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 of their fellow cititest automation in my judgment is thoroughly worth while." It would be "best for the country to keep basebail "best for us would y to accp baseball going." The only change he suggested -was that there be more night games to give an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasionally.

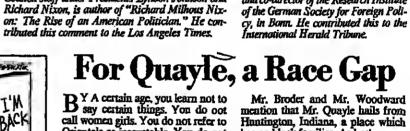
WASHINGTON - Econo-mists tell Americans to stop By Hobart Rowen whining about a mild recession, but the public has got the message that that keeps the economy stalled. The Federal Reserve chairman, whatever the numbers suggest, many job losses in this recession Alan Greenspan, told Congress last week that the hesitancy of both consumers and bankers "is extraorwill never be recouped. The public's behavior, a mixture of concern and caution, reflects logi-cal collective judgment. It shows madinary and unprecedented." Un-happily, until its recent, dramatic l

turity and common sense, more so percent drop in the discount rate, the Fed reacted too slowly. than the collective "wisdom" of the federal government, which for more In other postwar recessions, the public accepted the bad news as the than a year now has been trying to downside of a cycle that soon would have its bright upside. Pros-perity was always just around the corner. For nearly four decades cover up the severity of the problem with Pollyannaish forecasts. David Wyss, chief economist for the DRI-McGraw Hill consulting firm, is one of his trade who thinks that is the way it usually worked out, once the Fed supplied the that people are too gloomy. He told me that lower interest rates would spark of lower interest rates. This time even the optimists are predicting a "recovery" defined in terms of no better than 2 percent real

get the economy moving again by early summer. But he admits that be and others made the same forecast a year ago, and that even if they growth, or not enough to provide jobs for the natural expansion of the labor force. The public understands that most of the industrial jobs lost are right this time the pace will not match the exuberance of the 1980s. This recession is different from by industry in the last few years are earlier dips in the post-World War finished - permanently, unless the II period, not so much in the statiscountry changes direction. A new dimension in the current tical profile (for example, a greater percentage of white-collar unem-ployment than before] as in the recession is that white-collar workers, who suffered little or not at all in oear certainty that it is not a prelude to a substantial recovery. past downtums, not only have also Having perceived this, consumers have decided that the pradent thing to do is to retrench, and pay off debt. Banks, having succumbed to the speculative excesses of the '80s,

#### been losing jobs, but cannot be sure of being rehired. Workers in finan-cial institutions and retail operations, from clerks and tellers to managers, will have to seek new opportunities. Many will be forced into positions paying less. This are supercautious in making new loans. Hence the "credit crunch"





### **OPINION**

# El Niño Will Do Its Thing, **Keeping Its Cycles Secret**

#### By William Safire

WASHINGTON - The El Niño of climatic and economic forces, and to VV current is now getting a big media assure readers that neither El Niño nor buildup. This long-ignored flow of the worst postwar recession would last. warm seawater across the Pacific and warm seawater across the Pacific and down the coast of South America is being fingered as the cause of floods in Texas and one of the warmest winters on record in the Fact record in the East.

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Don't believe it. Every 10 years I rise to write an essay about El Niño straight-ening out the climatologists and their credulous cohort who see the great, mysterious swoosh of warm water as a troublesome "southern oscillation."

The oscillationists (along with their voguish allies, the neo-oscillationists) are mistaken. El Niño is not a source of destruction, to be dreaded and ultimate-

What seem to be El Niño's predations may be the cadence of the cosmos.

ly tamed or refrigerated or redirected; it is like a primal pulse, to be welcomed

as a sign of life. In 1973, when I first introduced El Niño to readers in this space, a horrified hue and cry was being raised by the world's fishermen: The nice and icy Humboldt current, in which the ancho vies play and supply much of the world's fishmeal protein, was being pushed aside by El Niño.

Still new to the columnist dodge, i rushed ont to CIA headquarters to secthe agent monitoring the world's soy-bean and anchovy production; he confirmed the fear that the catch would be bad, commodity prices would rise and bad times would follow. (I protected his identity for the sake of his children; they thought he was an undercover operative and would have reviled his mundane expertise on anchovies.)

Sure enough, because of El Niño and the shah of Iran, prices rose and a recession took hold.

Nine years later, in 1982, concurrent with a steep recession in the United States, El Niño returned at Christmas-time, as befitting its name, Weird storms raged, mud slid in Utah, fair-tradewinds hlew the wrong way, the northern winter was oddly warm, the Peruvian anchovies went belly op.

By that time, as a seasoned columniator. I was able to observe the correlation

the worst postwar recession would last. Nine years later, toward the end of 1991, El Niño returned again. As al-ways, the jet-stream set of meteorolo-

gists blamed it for storms in the Southeast, unusual cold in Moscow and a temporary reversal of global warming. Pizza-caters are doing without their anchovy toppings. Again, with El Niño, we have a reces-sion. Who can now argue that precipita-tion is unceriment to the sundate the

tion is unconnected to the world econonty, trade winds to trade flows, ocean currents to financial currents? The Bard knew: "There is a tide in the

affairs of men .... But now I am a veteran pundit, seeking - in this third go-round with El Niño - more than the satisfaction of

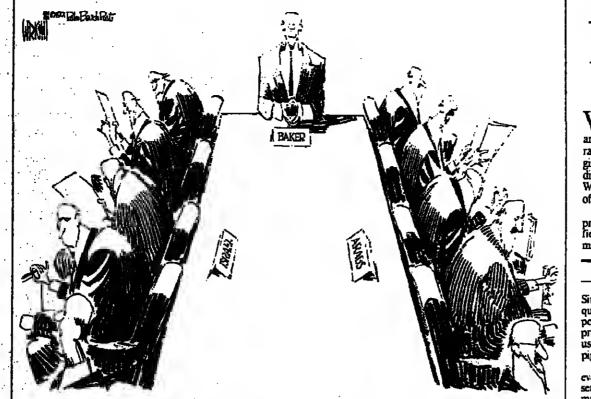
cyclical certainty. What is this warm current, so reverent-ly named and so inexorable in its reap-pearance, telling us about our world? Clamber up Olympus and catch the view: First. With all our satellites up and our sonars down, we know little about the huge forces that determine which way the ind blows. A great deal of our confident

prediction is so much gnesswork. Second, the big current event instructs us that there is no flow without an ebb. no trend without a countertrend, though it may not be equal or opposite. The business cycle within each decade; the Schlesinger political cycles in each gen-cration; the Kondratieff wave of history

every half-century — all this suggests that what goes around comes around. Finally, El Niño's most puissant les-son: What seems terrible may just be necessary. Maybe Humboldt needs a breather, the winds need a shift, the tectonic plates need to case their tension, and Earth needs a break from behavior expected by its inhabitants.

havior expected by its minabitants. Therefore, fellow fitters, stop being so sure about the wisdom of flattening out the cycles, despite the occasional pain. Belay that redistributive mee, panse be-fore fiddling with the planetary thythms. A pulse is the feelable end of a heartbeat, and what seem to us to be the paraletizer of E Diss. predations of El Niño may be the cadence of the cosmos.

The New York Thmes,



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

VANTTA SINGH MUKERJI. Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

The letter from Hilary A. Bauer, de-

claring that "rice, eaten three times a day,

is to the Japanese what the baguette is to

the French," (Dec. 31) could almost have

come from the pen of Lafcadio Hearn, who, in the late 19th century, chronicled

Rice may still be the thrice-daily rou-

tine for the 6 percent of the Japanese

who live on farms, but the vast majority

eat white bread and noodles, and white

rice only with the evening meal. Fast food has also cut rice consumption,

The government's protective stance

RUDOLF VOLL

Hong Kong.

against rice imports is a strictly political

The Rice Field Vote

Japanese mores for the world.

in power forever.

#### 'In the Name of What?'

Civilians who want no part of the war in Yugoslavia are not being heeded. A Yugoslav friend writes poignantly of the human tragedy occasioned by the im-broglio and the masters of war: "What shall I tell my children? What shall I say to my Maria, born in Zagreb but living in Belgrade with her mother the name of what?"

but living in Belgrade with her mother who is a Croat and her father who is a Montenegrin? What is she? How should she behave? Whom should she love, and

whom hate? "I will teach her honestly and teach her that a person is a person, regardless of where he was born and where he lives. For me, the world was always without borders. That is why this creation of a tribal community on the threshold of the 21st century is incomprehensible to me.

"I am desperate, in fear, in horror, in the expectation of something still more terrible. I am afraid for my children. I am afraid for their future. Who has the right to deprive them of their childruse to ensure a bloc of votes to keep it hood? Who has the right to deprive them of a future? Who has the right to

wage war in my name? We are little people; we desire only

our modest life. How many people bave lost their lives, families, fathers, hus-What's Good for GM bands, become homeless? How many lives of children have been wrecked? In

Regarding "For GM, Job Cuts May Not Be Enough" (Business/Finance, Dec. 24-25) by Doron P. Levin:

Some analysts say that job cuts are not enough to get General Motors out of its long decline. Other analysts say the consecutive cuts in U.S. interest rates may not be enough to get the American momy out of its slump.

There seem to be great similarities between the problems of the two giants. In fact, the initials GM may easily be replaced by U.S. in Doron Levin's basic description of the woes facing the automaker - both are suffering from inefficiency vis-e-vis more effi-

cient competitors. The 1952 observation of Charles E. Wilson, who was then president of GM, that "what's good for the country is good for General Motors, and what's good for General Motors is good for the country," has pever been more to the point.

VICTOR N. OSCODAR. Anglet, France.

If You're Nice to Animals, It Could Rub Off on Folks

#### By Colman McCarthy

and his Texas shootin' buddies were at a ranch in Beeville killing - pardon, bagging - quail, new car models were on display at an international auto show ip Washington. The connection? Friends of animals were protesting both events. In Texas, they were angry that the president was blowing away quail in fields stocked with tame birds so as to make every shot all hut a sure shot.

MEANWHILE

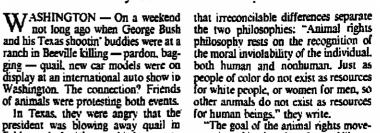
Sitting ducks have given way to sitting quail. At the auto show in Washington, police were summoned to haul away protesters livid about General Motors' use of animals - mice, rats, ferrets, pigs --- in crash tests.

The protesters seem to be underfoot everywhere: at fur stores, in schools upset about lab dissections, in woodlands making noises to shoo deer out of gunners' sightlines. They belong to one or more of the 850 advocacy organizations worldwide, from such large multi-issue groups as the Humane Society of the United States to the lone issue Committee to Abolish Sport Hupting.

Twenty years ago about the only highvisibility event was the annual protest of the Canadian seal pups getting clubbed. It was an irresistible TV visual: cuddly pups, white snow, red blood.

Protesters then were called animal lovers, pot rightists. Today "animal rights activist" is all but a catchword. The health and human services secretary, Louis Sullivan, calls them "animal rights terrorists," as if the occasional excess of a single fanapic is universal.

To be sure, amazing unity is not the mark of this movement. The current example of fierce diversity is the debate raging between the philosophies of animal rights and animal welfare. Rightists argue that ebminating cruelty to animals should be the issue, bot the mere easing of cruelty, as welfarists seek. Rightists would replace the ethics and institutions that allow billions of creatures with fur. fins, feathers and shells to be killed and exploited annually. Welfarists --gradualists - would reform them, In the current Animals' Agenda magazine, Professors Tom Regan and Gary Franciope, one of North Carolina State, the other of Rutgers, advance the case



ment is nothing less than the total liberation of nonhuman animals from human tyranny ... Animal welfarists, by contrast, are committed to the pursuit of gentle usage. They believe it morally permissible to use nonhumans for human benefit, but think bumans should

try to 'minimize' suffering." The Regan-Francione article was followed by Iogrid Newkirk of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. She aligned herself with welfarists.

She recalled circulating petitions a few years ago to persuade the federal government to keep requiring that cattle swaiting sloughter be given water. Cattlemen said the water was expensive and the animals would be dead soon anyway, Ms. Newkirk sent some petitions to a vegetarian community: "A pote that came back with them read. We are ethi-cally opposed to the slaughter of ani-mals for food, therefore we cannot get involved.' Luckily, the water requirement remained in place. The issue was not to slaughter or nnt, it was to water or not. Sometimes philosophy can get in

the way of belping ..... I'm comfortable among either the rightists or the welfarists. I have interviewed enough of them to have learned that whatever few intellectual weaknesses they can expose in the other, there are moral strengths that unite them. On both sides, everyone started someplace: An act of kindness to an animal led to B commitment that led to a passion that led to a way of life, the kind that hopors all life - buman and nonhuman.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed " Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



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International Herald Tribune Friday, January 17, 1992 Page 6

# 50 Years of Desert Island Radio

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

EORGE Bernard Shaw was "too busy with more important things," but few other Britons have turned down an invitation to discuss their favorite music on "Desert Island Discs," an accolade that almost ranks in a class-conscious society with being named to the Queen's Honors List.

"Desert Island Discs," one of the world's longest-running radio shows, celebrates its 50th birthday next week by inviting Prime Minister John Major to become marconed on a mythical tropical isle. Like more than 2,000 castaways who have

preceded him to the magic island, Major will be invited to take along eight favorite pieces of music, a single huxury item and a book. The Bible or the Koran and the complete works of Shakespeare are assumed to be provided, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica is not allowed. The island also includes a wind-up phono-

graph and a lifetime supply of needles. The Prospero of this fortunate place until his death in 1985 was Roy Plomley, who never posed an indelicate question, and was only fazed once when Norman Mailer asked to take a supply of marijuana as his luxury

to take a supply of maripuant as insidently item. Plomley said it was disallowed. But if Plomley was Prospero, his succes-sor, the entertainer Michael Parkinson, was regarded as Caliban by many of the BBC's listeners. They accused him of turning the program into a platform for his sporting and

show business cronies. He was replaced in 1988 by Sue Lawley, an elegant former newsreader. Although a more incisive questioner than Plomley, she follows his style in being sympathetic and deferential to ber guests. The idea is not to subject them to the third degree, but to tease out recollections and introspection as though they were reminiscing under the

shade of a paim tree. Even the high and mighty are "terribly flattered" to be invited onto the island, according to Janet Lee, the program's produc-er. Many guests get flustered and extremely anxious about their choice of records, she said. Some don't make up their minds until the program is almost ready to go on the air, and messengers have to be dispatched at the last minute to find the disks.

John Major's musical selections are a state secret until the program airs on Jan. 26. With secret until the program airs on Jan. 20. With an election coming up some time this year, the prime minister appears to be taking a calculated political risk in baring his soul before a nationwide audience. Will he choose some of his wife's favorite opera records and risk alienating heavy metal vot-ers? Will be go for pop music and turn off the Tories in the Shires? The program is likely to provide ammunition for political pundits for weeks to come.





Who can define art? Well, maybe Andy Warhol, but he's dead. So here's today's quiz, posed by Lindsey Gruson in The New York Times: Is a toilet seat worth \$1 million? On Feb. 27, the Lexington Avenue Armory in Manhattan will be auctioning the now famous three-holer painted for a party by Willem de Kooning and maybe Jackson Pollock. The seat was bought seven years ago for \$50 by an auctioneer, Gruson tells us. No doubt experts will be watching to judge the health of the art market in the lean '90s.

The choice of music ranges from popular classics, such as the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah," a perennial favorite. to the surrealistic. Lord Hailsham chose a music hall song, "I Do Like to Be Beside the Sea-side," and Anthony Hopkins asked for the sound of D-Type Jaguars racing at Le Mans.

EEISU

Diana Mosley, widow of the fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley, remains the most controversial castaway in the program's history. She reminisced about Hitler and predictably chose some Wagner. Less predictably, she chose the pop song "A Whiter Shade of Pale." Early in the series, Plomley ruled that

castaways could take one huxury item, pro-vided it had no practical value. The most requested item is a piano, which has to be upright. A grand piano would provide shade and therefore counts as a practical object.

Roald Dahl chose a package of tobacco seeds and some grape cuttings and Arthur Rubinstein requested a revolver because be was sure he would not be able to stand the solitude. Margaret Thatcher asked for a pho-to album with a picture of her children, and David Bailey asked for Nelson's Column.

As their permitted book, many castaways choose to take monumental works they nev-er have time for in ordinary life, such as "War and Peace," "A la Recherche dn Temps Perdu" and "The History of the De-line and Fell of the Research Ferline" cline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

But among the more unusual requests, Alfred Hitchcock asked for a Continental rail timetable, Rabbi Lionel Blue asked for a book on higher mathematics, and Otto Preminger chose his autobiography.

The first castaway was the comedian Vic Oliver, who chose a Chopin etude as his first disk. The program was immensely popular through the war years, but was dropped in 1946. Since it came back in 1951, it has run weekly without a break.

Now the program looks set to go on forevcr, along with its original theme music — Eric Coates's "By the Sleepy Lagoon," accompanied by the sound of seagulls. According to Janet Lee, some listeners regard the island as a real place and are vigilant to make sure the rules are properly respected.

"It's a little eccentric," she acknowledged. "The desert island has become a national institution."

# Conan the Librarian's Book List

(\$8 each).

By Sonni Efron Los Angeles Times Service

OS ANGELES -- Under your Christmas tree, did you find gift-wrapped copies of "Gunruaning for Fun and Profit," 'Take No Prisoners: Destroying Enemies with Dirty and Malicious Tricks" or "Above the Law: The Complete Guide to Obtaining Diplo-matic Immunity" by an author called Ambassador X?

No? Then you must not be on Michael Hoy's mailing list. Hoy, a former accountant once dubbed

" is the publisher from ment

don't have to overthrow the government if you can avoid it," he said. "Rather than being oriented toward crusades ou issues, vised Plastic Explosives" (\$7.95); "How to Get Anything on Anybody" (\$30), a handy guide to bugging, tailing, tapping, tracing, snooping and reading other people's mail; "Mercenary's Tactical Handbook" (\$12); personal empowerment is what it's all about."

And if it's illegal, immoral or revolting, Hoy has a book about it - probably three of them. and a six-volume treatise ou "How to Kill" The Loompanics catalogue contains a The Loompanics catalog is "an important

lengthy disclaimer, saying that the books are sold for informational purposes only and that the publisher does not advocate lawsource for anarchists, survivalists, kond-clasts, self-liberators, mercenaries, investiga-tors, dropouts, researchers and just about anybody interested in the strange, the useful, breaking. It rejects any liability for "damages resulting from the use of information in the arcane, the oddball, the unusual, the unique and the diabolical," Hoy says. "We this catalogue" — a proviso legal scholars said may not hold up in court. are the lunatic fringe of the libertarian move-

Loompanics warns customers that it also cannot be responsible for shipments that are confiscated, a particular hazard in Canada

# Jewish Histor Show

"Patterns of Jewish Life," a man historical exhi-bition mounted by the Berling Festspiele, has opened at the Walter-Grop Bau in Berlin More than 2,000 paintings, the photographs manuscripts, posters, jewelry at other objects-portray Jewist fe around the world from accent Jerusalem to

portray Jewis are around the world from an ent Jerusalem to the present day whibits includer handicrafts as all as ritual ob-jects, industry products as welly as illuminant manuscripts. Shown here are leaf from the Duke of Susse dentateuch and a modern industry figure by Lud-wig Manzel the show runs through April

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hell. His company, Loompanics Unlimited of Port Townsend, Washington, claims to do a million-dollar-a-year mail order business selling 800 titles that stretch the First Amendment far enough to give the Founding Fathers heartburn.

Among its most outrageous offerings are such mayhem manuals as "Kitchen Impro-

Hoy insists that his business is perfectly legal. In fact, he says the FBI, the CIA and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are among the 20,000 names on his mailing list, along with a number of famous mystery

source for anarchists, survivalists, icono-

writers and Hollywood studios. Hoy describes his personal philosophy as current law the publisher would likely pre-practical anarchism. The basic idea is you vail.

and in U. S. prisons. Legal scholars said that the First Amendment status of mayhem manuals has not been tested in court, but said that under

#### GUIDE MOVIB THE



Curtis Hanson directed "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle"; Marc Vidal and Fabienne Babe in "Bar des Rails."

"Kuffs" showcases Christian

Slater's antic sense of humor and demonstrates his ease in

carrying a genre film, but it is otherwise a routine and violent

action-comedy. We are told

about the private enterprise Pa-

trol Specials, which angment

San Francisco's police force.

general state are the second and the

#### Bar des Rails

Directed by Cédric Kahn. France, Pierre Grise. Richard (Marc Vidal) lives in one of these nowhere provinces; another inscrutable, slackjawed 16-year-old. His big kick is watching the trains go by. He has fixated on blonde Marion (Fabienne Babe), a single mother, ripe for involvement, but as she responds, Richard retreats. This fever that comes and goes makes him want to take to his bed, alone. Kahn, in his first film, observes characters trapped in cross curposes with no destination. With Vidal's Richard, you're never sure whether he's bored or scared. Brigitte Rotten plays his mother, a resolutely gay divorcée, who tries to tell him that life can be simpler and love more fun. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

### Les Equilibristes

Directed by Nico Papatakis. France, Acacias Cinéau-

A famous homosexual writer and Parisian figure is fascinated by the circus, and by a young Algerian who sweeps the ring. He promises him a brilliant career as a tightrope walker and in high circles, trains bim with the

easily manipulated hy the crafty Peyton, who quickly wins the affection of her busband fervor of Pygmalion, then drops him for a young punk; the boy commits suicide. This gran sto-(Matt McCoy) and her 5-year-old daughter Emma (Madeline ry is straight from the life of Jean Genet. Papatakis has Zima). Most disturbing, the new baby rejects Claire's atmade a film that testers on melodrama all the time, set in tempt to breast-feed him be-Paris during the Algerian war. cause Peyton has been wet-It's a high-wire act, gripping by dint of the actors' intensity. Minursing him. This anti-feminist parable is both a labor and a chel Piccoli plays the Genet character, cruel to the bone, a pain. (Rita Kempley, WP) monomaniac, without the tics this kind of famous-author Kuffs number usually inspires. Lilah Dadi as the manipulated Franz-Ali is at his finest as the fallen Directed by Bruce A. Evans. U. S., Universal.

#### dung. (Joan Dupont, IHT) The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

angel, thrown back into the

Directed by Curtis Hanson. U. S., Buena Vista. It's hard to imagine that any mother would enjoy this film, particularly if she left the kids

carriage of her child. Claire is

Slater's George Kuffs witnesses the shooting death of his older brother (Bruce Boxleitner), prowith a stacked blond habysitter prietor of a Patrol Specials, with a stacked biolid navysiter (She looked so sweet —). Well, that's what Claire (Annabella Sciorra) thought when she hired Peyton (Rebecca De Mornay), which George promptly inher-its. In short order, he's out to avenge his brother and take over his business. The idea is a lovely maniac posing as the ideal mother's helper. Peyton sets out to destroy Claire, whom that this nervy kid is out to achieve what are two missions impossible, given his total lack of qualifications. There's not an she blames for her husband's suicide and the consequent misounce of credibility in either

endeavor, even though it is obvious that be's going to succeed at both. (Kevin Thomas, LAT)

#### Fried Green Tomatoes Directed by Jon Avnet. U.S.,

Universal The way Ninny Threadgoode (Jessica Tandy) remembers it, the family home in the nowshuttered town of Whistle Stop, Alabama, was practically Tara. Evelyn Couch (Kathy Bates), a bored Birmingham housewife, is uplifted by the octogenarian's tales about an engaging pair of women who ran the Whistle Stop Cafe in the '30s. In Fannie Flagg's novel, Idgie and Ruth shared a love that dares not speak its name. But in this movic, they are not lesbians, just really, really good friends. It is actually two good movies in one - the better one concerns the bittersweet misadventures of idgie and Ruth (Mary Stuart Masterson and Mary-Louise Parker). Back in the '90s, Evelyn is so fired up by Idgie's escapades she begins to take control of her life. A drama about strong, funny women, "Fried Green Tomatoes" is not exactly a successful bybrid, but you could get a craving for it. (Rita Kempley, WP)

he want? A bouse? A yacht? A Rolls perhaps? Just name it. My friend did not hesitate. "I want 15 percent," he replied. The father was in the process of investing \$20,000 in a long line of 'essential" sound processing equipment such as synthesizers, a drum machine, mixing table, sequencer and sampler; plus four electric guitars and a banjo. The kid learned to play his butt off at the Berklee College of Musie —

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune

something for his old man after he became a rock 'n' roll star. What did

ARIS-When my friend's

teenage son became seri-ous about studying the gui-tar, he said he'd like to do

another 12 grand -- and turned professional. Somewhere along the way he started practicing Segovia's Bach transcriptions and complex bebop lines like "Little Willie Leaps" on acoustie guitar. The expensive rock hardware gathers dust. Not coincidentally, be had a nervous breakdown and is currently on a heavy dose of lithium. The father pays the

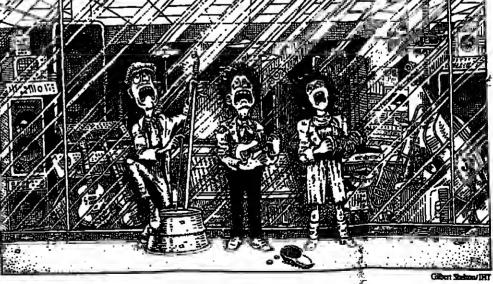
shrink. "Musician" is a term of approbation rather than a job description - something to be earned, like "poet." When anybody other than a police officer asks me what I do, I say I'm a musician even though I don't play all that much any more. "Writer" sounds like a euphemism for unemployed; everybody writes letters. So it's hard for me to come right out and sound like my own father in public, but when your child asks to play a musical instrument, refuse. Have no mercy. Or be more subtle, offer to match their savings and buy a flute.

Either you'll ruin your credit rating tooling up — the piano will inevitably give birth to that dreaded space invader called "keyboards," which will either be discarded, or, worse yet, the child gets the bug and the volume gets turned up louder and longer. Complain about the noise and you'll be told you don't understand the young generation. Your beloved rare medieval and Dixieland archives will be buried under Boh Marley and Eric Clapton reissues. Ask whose

Obviously this won't work. If generation they belong to and

it. There will then be talk of com-promise — piano, for example. Weakening, you'll get romantic didn't get the joke. The drummer in and imagine your progeniture play- the movie speaks the operative line ing Mozart sonatas between hitting when he says that he's dedicated his Studios. the law books. But don't say It life to sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll didn't waru you. It's a mistake. A no-win situation.

case scenario. Your kid will form a said.



Your Kid Wants a Synthesizer?

Fight Back! Musical Offspring Can Cost a Fortune

they beg for a drum set, all bets are you will not get a laugh. band with friends. They will scrape, off. This is no time for subtlety. The movie "Spinal Tap" was sear and scream every Sanurday in Shout. Throw a tantrum, Disinher- supposed to be a satire but the rock your basement for months until your hair turns purple and your jump at the chance to dig into your pocket still one more time to rent an ash tray in Armpit Rehearsal

They'll write songs. Horror! The songs aren't bad. When they give their first public performance, Hippie culture is coming back. you'll be there cheering. You watch Kids are growing ponytails and how ficy smile at each other with dreadlocks and wearing Peter Tosh all that eye-contact and you re-"Legalize It" T-shirts. Remember- member how much fun making ing your own youth, you may be excused for freaking ont. You'll try Robert Johnson instead of ZZ Top, to be convincing explaining that Jimi and Jim and Janis would have been even better without the drugs. But don't lose sleep needlessly. It's commercial to Steely Dan and Char-tice Barker. It's getting better all the time. Can't get much worse. But don't lose sleep needlessly. It's the worst-cosmetic. As far as I can see, to-day's young rockers get high on prudery. This is, remember, the worst-this kid, alter a \$30 gig last Saturday make a fiver. "Fifteen percent," he

International Herald Tribune Friday, January 17, 1992 Page 7

# Renewed Arpège Eyes a Third Star

#### By Patricia Wells International Herald Tribune

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ARIS - In e season distinguished by few new touches, Alain Passard takes first prize in bravery and innovation. After a six-month closing for renovation, his popular Left Bank restaurant, Arpège, reopened early in December. Gone are the ponderous dark browns and

deep reds, mostly remnants of Alain Senderens' old Archestrate. Passard describes the appearance as depouillé, stripped down, and the look is pare relief. The enlarged dining room is dominated by gentle peach tones and warm pear wood panels, with lively sprays of tulips and pots of regal amaryllis. Huge, modern rectangular windows sporting e whimsical, undulating etched-glass design needed light during the day, offering a spec-tacular view of the beantifully lighted, gilt-edged dome of the Invalides after dark.

Passard is highly touted as a candidate for a third Michelin star this spring (he now has two), and the renovation was considered

was to even consider tossing his hat into the ring. I don't think he's quite ready to keep this company, but given time and maturity he could go to the top.

In Passard's favor is his boyish energy and enthusiasm and his allegiance to the simplest gastronomic principles. He believes in good bread, old-fashioned tableside service, and has a rare respect for the simplest of cooking methods, such as roasting and grilling.

Passard's breads - flecked with e touch of black pepper --- are still among the best in town. His Breton background still emerges with the menu's abundance of fresh fish and shellfish, and his love affair with puff pastry (witness his famous feuilletage au chocolar and the millefeuille vanillé for dessert) has not waned. And the tone of the dining room -while modern and elegant - is still totally unpretentions.

That said, I think that the renovation and reopening took e lot out of Passard, and he's going to need some time to reach top speed going to beed some time to reach top speed in the kitchen. While I applaud the return of tableside service, it simply doesn't make sense for each and every dish. Diners end up

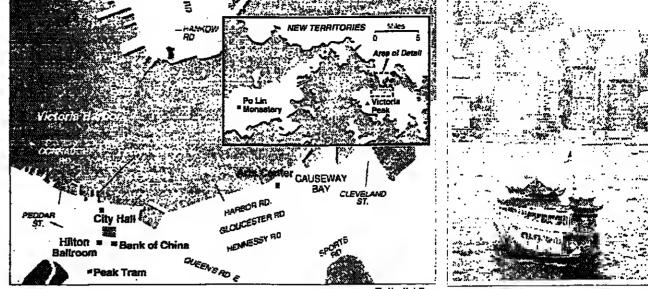
waiting endlessly, and the small dining room simply can't handle all that commotion. What started out as a nice touch of cinema begins to take on aspects of the circus.

And though it is hard to find real fault with any of the dishes sampled on a recent visit, Passard's food - for now at least lacks that sense of surprise and perfection one expects of a striving three star.

The wine list remains one of the more reasonable of Paris's grand restaurants: Try the 1989 Château Saint-Estève viognier (with its faint lemony touch) at 130 francs e bottle, or Alain Graillot's brilliant (and brilliantly priced) 1988 Croze Hermitage, at 160.

Perhaps the best bet is lunch, when the reasonable 240-franc menu allows diners e front row seat of the newest show in town.

Arpège/Alain Passard, 84 Rue de Varenne. 75007 Parts; 1el: 47.05.09.06 and 45.51.47.33. Closed all day Saturday and Sunday at hunch, Memus at 240 (kunch only), 540 and 590 francs. A la carte, from 400 to 700 francs, including service but not wine. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Mastercard, Visa.



# A Guide to Hong Kong Festival

By Laurence Zuckerman onal Herald Tribune

ISUR R

ONG KONG - For years, visi-tors and foreign residents have maligned Hoog Kong for being a cultural desert, where everyone was too busy making money to indulge in an activity as unprofitable as supporting the arts.

You can still hear such derisive remarks today, despite the fact that the colony has developed quite a lively arts community. A good barometer is the annual Hoog Kong Arts Festival, which runs to Feb. 2.

When the festival began 19 years ago, there were few good venues in town and the small oumber of events, such as Margot Fonteyn dancing with the Royal Danish Ballet, were attended mostly by foreigners.

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Hong Kong has since acquired half a dozen performing arts spaces on both sides of Victoria Harbor, and the city-sponsored arts festival has developed to the point where it has inspired its own avant-garde fringe festival, modeled oo ns namesake in Edinburgh.

Despite its growing popularity, however, one of the great advantages of seeing the arts in Hong Kong is the intimacy and relative accessibility compared to many large cities. One of the themes of this year's festival is "the spirit of New Europe." Thus, fans who might have trouble getting tickets to see the German chanteuse Ute Lemper sing Kurt Weill in Paris or Berlin will probably have an easier time in Hoog Kong.

The other attraction, of course, is the op-portunity to sample Asian art. This year's festival features both the Shanghai Kunju

DOSTS

Do go for a drink or dessert at the coffee

opera troupe and Japan's Umewaka Noh theater company.

Kuoju is one of China's oldest opera forms, comhining soog, dance, drama and martial arts. The Shanghai group is consid-ered the couotry's best and will be performing two full-leogth operas, the classic "The Monkey King's Three A ttacks oo the White Skeletoo Demoo" and "The Jade Hairpin." Noh theater dates back to the 14th centu-

, and the leader of the Umewaka company from a family that has been stagiog Noh theater for 12 generations. For the less adventuresome, the festival

features a production of Puccini's "Tosca," Mats Ek's radical updating of "Swan Lake" hy Swedeo's Cullberg Ballet, a staging of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" by Britain's Théâtre de Complicité, and performances by the Berlin Symphooy Orchestra, the pianist Vladimir Feltsman, and Evelyn Glennie, the British percussionist.

Although many events are sold out, late arrivals shouldn't give up. People often try to sell unused uckets just before show time or return them to the box office. In eddition, seats reserved for management and the press are sometimes released at the last moment. so the chance of picking up a spare ticket is pretty good. Resales can be obtained at the information offices located at City Hall, the Cultural Ceotre and the Academy of Performing Arts.

Those waitiog around for tickets in the lobby of the Cultural Ceotre shouldo't miss the opportunity to browse through "Jewels of Fantasy," an exhibition featuring more than 600 pieces of costume jewelry repre-senting styles from the turn of the century to the present.

And if no seats turn up, there is still an opportunity to see such artists as Feltsman and Mats Ek, the Cullberg Ballet's artistic director, instruct Hoog Kong students at a series of master classes that are open to the public. That should give some hint of where Hong Kong's arts community will be in the pext 20 years.



Group of "American Modern" and "Casual China" dinnerware designed by Russel Wright in 1937 and 1946 shown at the British Museum, Inset: Roy Lichtenstein's Composition II exhibited in Turin.

up if an event you really want to see is sold out. There are often cancellations or returned tickets which can be had at the Switzerland." A look at the country from 1770 to 1914 by foreign artists such as Corot, Ruskin and Turner. Rome AUSTRIA information booths at City Hall, the FRANCE Palazzo dalle Esposizioni (tel: '48,85,465): To Feb. 2: A retrospec-tive of 80 peintings and 30 sculptures Cultural Centre, and the Acudemy of festival. For ticket information, Paris Linz Parts Galerie Nationale du Jeu de Paume (tel: 47.03.12.50): To March 1: A retrospective of the works of Marcel Brootthaers, showing René Magritte and Marcel Duchamp's influence on this conceptuel artist. Performing Arts. call 521-725. Schloss Museum (tel: 77.44.19). To Jan. 26: Mozart exhibition illumi-nating his experiences in Linz. Lausanne by Colombian artist Fernando Botero. Fondetion de l'Hermitage (tel: 20,50.01). To Jan. 26: "Ecuador: Earth and Gold." Exhubition of pre-Columbian gold objects and ceramic Turin Lingotto (tel: 696.71.31). To March 31; "Arte Americana 1930-1970." 40 years of American painting including works by Edward. Hooper, Jackson Pollock, Cy Twombly and Roy Lich-FRANCE tenstein. UNITED STATES

After the Show

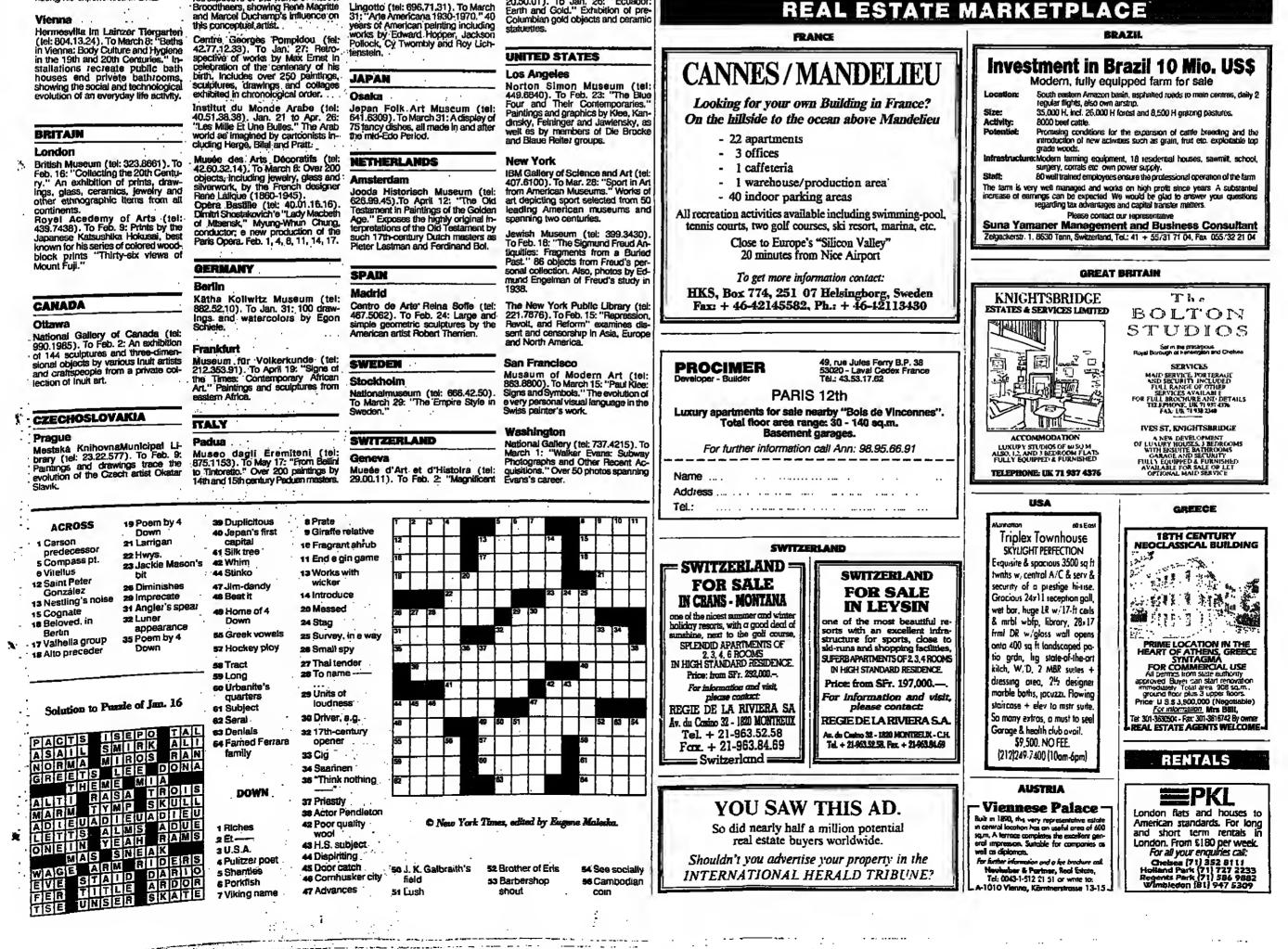
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Transportation Don't take a taxi from Hong Kong Island to the Cultural Centre on the tip of Kowloon. The traffic in the Cross-Harbor tunnel is often bumper to bumper. Take the Star Ferry, which is faster and infinitely more romantic.

#### Tickets

Do call the festival hotline of 824-2430 to find out if tickets are available and to inquire whether any shows have been added to the festival schedule. Don't give

jazz every weekend throughout the festival.



Other events

#### shop in the Regent Hotel on Kowloon side or the Grand Hyatt Hotel on Hong Kong side. Each has o wonderful harbor view. Or check out the Festival Late Spot on the first floor of the Academy of Performing Arts for food, drink and live

Do inquire about ancillary events, such as the East European film festival ot the Hong Kong Arts Centre and o series of daytime concerts of St. John's Cathedrol and the central concourse of the city's subway. Don't forget about the fringe

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# **Japan Apologizes** For 'Suffering' It **Inflicted on Korea**

Complied by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan apologized Thursday for "the suffering and sorrow" that his country had inflicted on Korea during its harsh period of colonial rule.

Page 8

Mr. Miyazawa's statement appeared unlikely to satisfy the South Koreans, who have been angered by recent disclosures that the Japanese forced tens of thousands of Korean women to perform sex for Japanese troops.

We Japanese, first and foremost, recall the truth of that tragic period when Japanese actions in-flicted suitering and sorter open your people and we will never forget our feelings of remorse," Mr. Miyazawa said at a banquet given President Roh Tae Woo of South Korea.

"As prime minister of Japan, I would like to declare anew my remorse at these deeds and tender an apology to the people of Korea," be

Just before Mr. Miyazawa's visit, reports surfaced in Tokyo proving what the Japanese government had long denied — that the Japanese Army forced 60,000 to 200,000 women, 80 percent of them Korean, to perform sex acts in the 14year period from 1931 to 1945. Korea was a Japanese colony between 1910 and 1945. A leading Seoul daily, Dong-A

Ilbo, fueled more bitterness with a front-page story describing the abduction by Japanese troops of five students from a Seoul elementary school near the end of World War

Many Koreans resent Japan for its reluctance to acknowledge its militarist past, and Mr. Rob pressed Mr. Miyazawa on the issue. In recent weeks, the Japanese have expressed regret to countries that suffered at their expense during the

1930s and 1940s. "Japan must confront its past history to understand what it did, and only then will it eliminate the concerns of its Asian ocighbors," a Japanese Foreign Ministry official quoted Mr. Roh as saying in his talks with Mr. Miyazawa on Thurs-

South Korean officials said the

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discussions focused on frictions over trade. Mr. Roh urged Japaocse concessions to reduce South Korea's \$8.8 billion trade deficit

with Japan. That followed similar demands on trade presented to Mr. Miyazawa when President George Bush visited Japan earlier this month.

In his dinner speech, Mr. Roh called the Japan-South Korea imbalance "a grave issue" that must be settled to facilitate closer relations

The realization of balanced and manue trade between Korea and Lepau is a month " he said. Mr. Roh also cautioned Mr. Miyazawa not to send troops overseas as part of a plan to assist UN

peacekeeping activities. "Japan should contribute to re-gional peace and stability through economic and nonmilitary means, he said. Mr. Miyazawa assured Mr. Roh

that Japan would limit its role to "Japan will never become a mili-

tary power again," he said. "The proposed peacekeeping operation force would not be involved in combat and limited only to peaceful purposes." Tokyo came under pressure from Washington to contribute troops as well as funds to a U.S.-led multina-

tional force against Iraq in the Gulf The government has tried twice

to pass a bill paving the way for the troop dispatch. Foreign Ministry officials have said that a revised bill will be presented to the next session rinning later this month.

Mr. Miyazawa assured Seoul that it would maintain pressure on North Korea to defuse the nuclear threat and support South Korean moves toward reconciliation with the North. "Japan's condition for normaliz-

ing relations with the North are that it sign the nuclear safeguards dollars to repair. accord and agree to international inspection of its nuclear facilities," Mr. Miyazawa told Mr. Roh.

In Pyongyang, North Korea accused Japan on Thursday of rushing to produce nuclear weapons in a drive to become a military power. Mr. Roh sought Japanese sup-

port for attempts to arrange a summit meeting between the presidents of North and South Korea, a prospect unthinkable even a year ago but increasingly likely since the two Koreas signed a treaty of nonaggression and reconciliation last month. "I would like to propose a sum-mit meeting with the North and I

Saddam's Demise, and Other Unfulfilled Goals of the War so sbort a period of time, sort of bothers

No matter how many times Bush ad-

ministration spokesmen insisted that Mr.

Saddam's demise was not their purpose,

the American and world publics did not

believe them, and the administration was

As recently as last week, President

"The fact that he is still there, brutaliz-

ing his people and trying to make a

mockery of the United Nations resolu-

tions, troubles me deeply." be said in a

CNN interview. 'So it's an open ques-tion, and I think if the Iraqi people would take matters into their own hands and get

him ont of there, you would have instant

George Bush repeated his frustration

about Mr. Saddam.

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Service Nothing has dooe more to wilt the

WASHINGTON - One year ago, the national mood than Mr. Saddam's persistent grip oo the reins of power. If there is first pair of U.S. F-117A attack jets launched a war with Iraq and a brief --- if a definition of victory in the American spectacular - explosion of national eunational consciousness, it is Franklin D. Roosevelt's demand at the Casablanca nhoria. conference of 1943: "Unconditional sur-

By averting two nightmarish mighthave-beens, the Gulf War achieved its central objectives: no hostile control of the Arabian oil fields, no ouclear blackmail by President Saddam Hussein of

Yet, the grandest predictions about the left dangling as the dictator remained defiant in his bunker. war, projecting a new world order and an invincible White House re-election campaign, have faded from view.

As an awakening of national self-con-fidence, as a bulwark against deep cuts in military spending, as a model of post-Cold War conflict, as a spur to lasting change in the Middle East - and even as a vivid national memory - the war has

not lived up to its early reviews. Once touted as a policial litmus test that would handicap its Democratic op-ponents, the war shows oo sign of significantly influencing the 1992 campaign. "tt's typical of the United States," said

(Continued from page 1)

in northern Iraq or in camps in Iran, which is also lodging thou-

sands more Shiite refugees who fled

southern Iraq during the revolts against Saddam Hussein that fol-

Isolated internationally, Iraqis

see their national patrimony of oil

wealth mortgaged well into the

next century to pay a huge foreign

debt and billions more in UN-man-

dated compensation and repara-

tions to Kuwait, Iran and other countries. In addition, their coun-

try's infrastructure, damaged by al-

d bombings, will take billions of

"Even with sanctions lifted, oo

one in Iraq has the illusion that

after such losses and costs that it

will become a prosperous country

again, at least in my lifetime," said an Iraqi political science professor,

Wamid Nadmi. "So the economic

And perhaps more than at any

other time, Iraqis see their national

unity threatened by the de facto

division of their country following

the bloody revolts last spring after

Iraqi forces were routed from Ku-

wait: the Kurdish north, from

catastropbe is there."

lowed the Gulf War.

forgot."

improved relations." In truth, Mr. Bush's closest advisers an Arab diplomat io Washiogtoo. expected that invitation to be answered "America came, saw, conquered, left and long ago.

**IRAQ:** A Catalogue of Inflation and Malnutrition

render.'

"A defeat of this magnitude -- bumili-Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster, said, ation is the correct word in this cultural T thought it would be a tremendous change of perspective, and I've been context — fundamentally weakens Sad-dam Hussein," said Paul Wolfowitz, unshocked at how quickly it's fallen apart. dersecretary of defense for policy. "It's That we could feel so good, but for only

Muslim center.

probably true that people are a little surprised that so far he has been able to survive it."

With a year's perspective, a broad sampling of analysts said a balance sheet on the Gulf War showed several important accomplishments. Not least, they said, were the twin

political tours de force that united a coalition of 32 nations against Iraq follow-ing its invasion of Kuwait and led a divided American public and Congress into war. Mr. Bush broke a post-Vietnam deadlock in public opinion on the use of

large-scale force. Perhaps foremost, the war preserved the industrial world's access to the oil of the Arabian Peninsula, though it was deemed impolitic to say so.

"That is a vital interest in the truest sense of that overused word," said James Placke, a former deputy assistant secre-tary of state for Near Eastern policy. Iraq's conquest of its southern neighbor gave Mr. Saddam dominion over more than 19 percent of the world's proved reserves. Further conquest or intimidation of Saudi Arabia, which appeared to he well within Iraqi means, would have increased that share to nearly

46 percent. A war that Mr. Bush insisted was not fought for oil has taken \$2.70 off the price of a barrel of light crude compared with two years ago. Prices that peaked at \$38.30 per barrel after the invasion of Kuwait have dropped to \$19.10.

or \$28, the current economic conditions, shuggish as they are, would have been far worse," said Ibrahim M. Oweiss, a

Georgetown University economist. A related if not fully foreseen accomplishment was the delay of Iraq's arrival

onto the roster of nuclear powers. But whether or not Iraq's nuclear ambitions have been fully thwarted remains in question.

The director of central intelligence, Robert M. Gates, testified this week that international inspections and economic sanctions were halted, Iraq could restore its nuclear weapons program to its pre-

war capability within a few years. For the U.S. military services, the Gulf was a showcase for their profound and hard-fought transformation after the

traumas of their last major war. "This was the first time the American people really had the opportunity to see their army, the total army, after Vietnam," said General Gordon R. Sullivan, the army chief of staff. "I think they should feel enormous pride in the way this army has been able to put itself together.

The air force, perhaps above all, came away from the war with a boost for its doctrine and mission. In the Gulf War, according to a senior officer who served as a target planner in Saudi Arabia, "air power at long last proved its potential as a principal military instrument," instead

of a supporting force for a primary con-

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The advent of precision-guided munitions meant that a mission requiring 9,000 bombs in World War II and 300 bombs in Vietnam could sometimes be accomplished with a single bomb.

Still, precision-guided weapons accounted for only 6 percent of the tonnage. dropped on Iraq and its forces in Kuwait. The vast majority of the bombs dropped were old-fashioned "dumb bombs," lypt cally aimed at "soft" or "area" targets such as enemy troops.

The American share of costs and horrors was stunningly low.

Recently revised figures ascribe only 146 American combat deaths to the war, with a further 159 described as "nonbattle deaths," far fewer than the prevailing estimates before the war.

The war left the U.S. Treasury almost unscathed. The Pentagon put the U.S. cost at \$61 billion. But the State Department, strong-arming contributions from six allies, secured pledges of \$54 billion in cash and materiel and has managed to collect \$52.4 billion.

Among the war's unmet hopes was a ubstantial new framework for security in the Gulf. Kuwait has reneged on early plans to keep large garrisons of Egyptian and Syrian troops, and Saudi Arabia has rejected American terms for the "prepositioning" of two divisions' worth of tanks and other heavy equipment.

# WAR: A Year Later, U.S. More Than Ever Sets Agenda

(Continued from page 1) being effectively sidelined in the Gulf conflict.

But the global nature of U.S. power, as demonstrated in the Gulf, still shapes the adjustment that was bound to come - and bound to be awkward - as economic power emancipates Germany and Japan from unquestioned ordination to Washington now that the Cold War menace has been

French, German and Soviet offi-cials, who this week characterized, often in almost identical terms, the war and its enhancement of U.S. stature as the basic cause of major changes in the last 12 months, starting in the Middle East but resonating globally.

The war, they said, consecrated Moscow's international retreat and left the United States as an unchallenged political broker on issues that Washington chooses to pursue. The impact of this change, they said, is readily measured by a list of major developments that a year ago appeared beyond the rosiest expectations for U.S. policy.

Arabs and Israelis are negotiating in Washington. Iran has secured the release of Western hostages. The stability of oil supplies and prices has forestalled worse economic strains. NATO appears to have gained a oew vitality in

are encouraging developments in half of Kuwait, but U.S. and other North Korea and Cambodia. Western intelligence agencies grossly underestimated the scale of

The global Iraqi network of front companies to gather technology and the extensive, secret weapons infrastructure in Iraq show, officials say, a frenzy to get the bomb that some other regimes share.

of European governments to coop-erate on blocking the "leakage" of Soviet weapons and know-how to other countries.

Western intelligence agencies believe has sought nuclear assistance from China and now is seeking for-

U.S. pressure on North Korea. shows signs of working, and India, now without a strong Soviet ally, is under pressure to seek a pact with Pakistan halting their race for muclear arms, Brazil and Argentina seem close to acknowledging that the political costs of nuclear weapons are prohibitive.

Eventually, a U.S. policymaker said, "even Israel will not be exempt from the pressure to stop-Baghdad's nuclear ambitions modernizing its nuclear weapons,

European security. In Asia, there for the military intervention in be-

That list of accomplishments outweighs, in the eyes of European officials, public impressions that

Iraq's nuclear-arms program.

An urgent concern is Iran, which mer Soviet material.

ing for the better times that be seems confident will come. "The blockade will erode by itself and end," he boasted recently. Iraq's trauma has been prolonged by Mr. Saddam's failure to swiftly comply with the require-ments of the United Nations Security Council resolution that ended the Gulf War, Most importantly, Iraq has not accounted for more

than 1,500 Kuwaitis believed taken prisoner during its occupation of the emirate, and has not yet fully disclosed its nuclear weapons program nor destroyed all its ballistic missiles, U.S. officials have said, But Iraq's near-term economic

and political future is most affected by the decision of President George Bush, along with Britain's prime minister, John Major, to link the which Iraqi military forces are lifting of the UN sanctions to Mr. barred by UN fiat; the Shiite Mus- Saddam's removal from power.

ites and Kurds that followed the zens, and the predominately Sunni Gulf War. It is from this center that Iraqis Even though Mr. Saddam was continue to be ruled by a repressive the closest ever to being toppled at that time, according to most Iraqis, leader who did not consult them Washington and London apparentwhen, twice in one decade, he ly were spooked by the Islamic funlaunched wars against Iraq's oeigh-bors, Iran and Kuwait, causing damentalist flavor of the Shiites uprising that accompanied Iran's hundreds of thousands of deaths. influence with, and assistance to, Holding his country hostage to his the rebels. Mr. Saddam was thus whims, Mr. Saddam is hunkered permitted to use his army, tanks down in "Fortress Baghdad," waitand helicopters to suppress the re-Many Iraqis and other Arabs

complain that maintaining the UN economic sanctions, originally imposed because of the invasion of Kuwait, is fruitless because they are not burting those officials responsible for that ill-fated adven-

Many Iraqis complain that U.S. urgings to depose Mr. Saddam are misguided. When they tried to topple him with their revolts last year, they say, no ooe helped them. And now that he has recovered, imposing even tighter security, a military coup appears next to impossible, they say.

In addition, some Iraqis believe that a coup would guarantee neither stability oor democratic changes after Mr. Saddam. "What they want is another Saddam in his lim south, where Mr. Saddam's This policy, never formally en- place," said an Iraqi exile, Ghassen army moves uneasily among an dorsed by the UN, became fixed Attich. "They are talking about an-

This view is shared by British,

That evidence, together with the U.S. intervention even when the Iraqi program seemed less formidable, has reinforced the willingness

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drawal from Europe and the sud-den Iraqi challenge in the Gulf.

For policymakers, however, the U.S. role in the Gulf is a reminder, even in a moment free of major military threats, that other nations have to reckon with the unique U.S. stature that is symbolized by U.S.

ability to wield power using only conventional armed forces. This U.S. anthority is now being tested as Washington tries to focus the policies toward Moscow pur-

The Gulf War and the subseprogram resulted in "a startling imminence of seeing nuclear weapons spread to other countries, a European policymaker said.

the victory proved volatile popular mood stemming from U.S. economic frustrations that were masked by the crises of Soviet with-

sued by its allies, in Europe, the Middle East and Japan. The over-riding issue, for Washington, is the need to prevent nuclear proliferation.

quent findings about Iraq's nuclear discovery and also a kind of conversion to a new creed" about the

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### Herald Eribune, **BUSINESS/FINANCE** \*\*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992

Rumors, Not the G-7, Plot Dollar's Path

# WALL STREET WATCH

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# The Election Year Bulls: Will They Keep Running?

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Part Service

EW YORK - Usually it is a good idea to buy U.S. stocks at the start of a presidential election year. In the past 10 years when voters chose a president, stock prices have dropped only once, in 1960, according to the Stock Trader's Almanac. For all election years since 1904, when Theodore Roosevelt won, the market's average gain has been almost 10 percent. The reason, observers say, is the economics of political ambi-

tion. Stock prices typically go up because the incumbent party promotes its own re-election by wielding all available powers over the economy to nurture good times

According to many investors and analysts on Wall Street, 1992 should follow that time-tested pattern. Most economic forecasts see a sustained recovery beginning sometime before the election. with continued low inflation.

with continued low miliation and interest rates, which ought to boost stocks. The Federal Reserve Board, led by a Republican, Alan Green-span, and the Bush administration are expected to cooperate successfully to ensure a November triumph for President George

Bush, the analysts said. "You tend to get everybody working hard to get a good economy in an election year, and this year is no exception," said Franklin Kennedy, a senior vice president and stock portfolio manager at Equitable Capital Management Corp. Investors gen-trally expect Mr. Bush to be re-elected, he said, and are pleased by that prospect owing to their desire for continuity and "a matural preference for a Bergublican candidate" natural preference for a Republican candidate." Most of the securities industry is forecasting that the stock

market will rise in 1992.

A. G. Edwards Inc., a St. Louis brokerage company, expects the Dow Jones industrial average to hit 3,500 in the second half of the year. A prominent investment strategist, Steven G. Einhorn of Goldman, Sachs & Co. in New York, said, "My outlook is that the bull market will continue."

B UT SOME investors are skeptical and warn that stocks may deliver unusually meager rewards for an election year. They note that 1991's breathtaking stock market advance -with a 20 percent gain in the Dow and bigger gains in broader-indexes - already pushed prices to record levels. Many stocks now are viewed as expensive, when measured by traditional yardsticks such as dividend and profit levels.

Plenty of potential problems lurk that could slow or even reverse the buil market. The economy could fail to revive strongly, as happened last year despite Wall Street's predictions of an imminent sustained recovery. Even if the economy does return to life, the result could be a rise in interest rates that spooks the market.

Wall Street also worries a lot that election-year politics could lead Washington to seek quick economic fixes that would do more harm than good. Its biggest fear is of an overweight fiscal stimulus package, which could so widen the federal budget deficit that it forces up long-term interest rates and prevents a resumption of growth.

"Should the politicians decide to tinker too much with the economy, it could present some problems to investors," said Howard P. Ward, a managing director at the investment manage-ment firm of Scudder, Stevens & Clark Inc. Some observers believe that Mr. Bush's contomic policies have

made it less likely that the traditional rule will hold that stockprices rise briskly in election years.

According to Thomas D. Gallagher, the Washington-based olitical analyst for Lehman Brothers Inc., Mr. Bush may suffer politically for having a recession too late in his term. If the, downturn had occurred in 1989, soon after he took office, a decisive recovery probably would be well underway by now, and he would be a shoo-in for re-election, Mr. Gallagher wrote in a. recent research report.

Nothing could be further from the truth. officials say. The agenda should be dominated by the Soviet debt problem and by a general examination of the need for greater growth in the world economy," said a U.S. official. We will be looking at exchange rates, as we al-ways do, but beyond that I don't expect the Prices typically go up because the

dollar to be a major issue." Ever since the famons 1985 meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York, where the Group of Five - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain and France - agreed to work togeth-er to drive down the U.S. dollar, rumors of

By Tom Redburn

International Herald Tribune

decisive action out of the meeting of Group

of Seven economic officials Jan. 25 in Wash-

ington are almost certainly going to be disap-pointed, government officials and economists

For days, rumors - originating mostly in Japan - have swept through currency mar-

kets that the finance ministers and central

bankers of the seven leading industrial na-

tions would call for an adjustment of the U.S.

dollar against other currencies.

said Thursday.

PARIS - Currency traders looking for

"When there is a basis for cooperation, it is beipful when the G-7 underscores that through its statements," said Robert A. Johnson, a vice president and currency-fund manager at Bankers Trust in New York. "But there is oo basis for cooperation today, so I don't see how the process will produce anything meaningful.

The rumors, widely reported by the in-creasingly numerous financial wire services

#### Recovering from a boat of profit-taking, the dollar closed little changed. Page 10.

tager for odbits of news, have been all over the lot.

As soon as President George Bush left Tokyo, speculation focused on a strengthening of the yen against the dollar to slow down the Japanese export surge and spur imports. Then traders turned to indications that France might urge a rise in the dollar against France might urge a rise in the dollar against European currencies to make it easier to compete against U.S. products. That combi-nation, while certainly conceivable, would be a tough act to pull off. Given the possibility for a nasty backtash if expectations of a G-7 move were allowed to build and then proved up formate.

build and then proved unfounded, Finance Minister Pierre Berégovoy of France went out of his waythis week to scotch the specula-

tion. He told reporters there is broad agree-ment among the G-7 officials that the dollar's level is "satisfactory to everyone."

Mr. Beregovoy, in Tokyo for a six-day visit, told Bloomberg Business News oo Thursday that he discussed the ven-dollar exchange rate with Japanese officials and and would like to see the yen "a little higher."

But even if they wanted to, it is not clear the G-7 could shift the currency udes much right oow. Coincidentally, the run-up to the G-7 meeting came just as sentiment shifted abruptly in the foreign-exchange market. In the past week, the dollar has surprised most analysis by rebounding sharply.

Powered by twin expectations of a revival of the U.S. economy, which should stem any further decline in short-term U.S. interest rates, and a moderation of wage demands in Germany, which might allow the Bundesbank to ease rates after the union bargaining round ends in April, traders have bid up the U.S. currency. G-7 officials from other countries are expected to urge Germany to ease rates, but the Bundesbank is likely to hold firm, at least for now:

The idea is that the divergence in rates is over and convergence is on the way," said J. Paul Horne, Paris-based international economist for Smith Barney. "That may well be right, but it is still not certain. Fortunes are being made and lost amid all this volatility."

**Lining Is Seen** By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - In what could be the darkest hour before the dawn, IBM is expected to report Friday a quarterly loss of about \$1.5 billion hile simultaneously showing it has turned the corner by boosting its operating profit as much as 10 times chose the latter.

**As IBM Braces** 

For Loss, Silver

above its lows for 1991. At least three major brokerage houses issued buy recommendations on the stock Thursday in a market verdict on its improved mainframe computers and on Chairman John F. Akers's decision, announced last month, 10 slim down and decentralize the world's largest computer corporation.

1BM gained \$1 in late New York Stock Exchange trading, then fell back to close at \$95.375, unchanged. Estimates among Wall Street an-alysts are that Big Blue's operating earnings for the final quarter of 1991 were between \$2.25 and \$3 a share, a buge jump from the meager earnings of 20 cents in the second

quarter and 30 cents in the third. But interpreting the company's net results will be tricky because of tax allocations and because it traditionally does not break out onetime charges on its balance sheet. This year it has had more than \$5 billion of them. These will lead to the first drop in annual carnings since 1946, a year of postwar reconversion when the company also had

to restructure. During the first quarter, when analysts calculated the company's operating earnings at 93 cents a share. IBM reported a net loss of

S1.73 billion, or \$3.03 per share, because it took a charge of \$2.2 billion for future health care costs

anemployed in December, up from 8.8 percent in November. It was the 21st consecutive month that unemployment had ris-

underlying annual rate of increase in average carnings was unchanged in November at 7.25 percent for the services sector, 8 percent in manu-facturing and 8.5 percent in production industries.

Despite 18 months of recession, pay increases are still running at nearly twice the rate of inflation, which was 4.3 percent in November.

of retirees. This new accounting procedure has been made mandatory for U.S. companies by the Fi oancial Accouotiog Standards Board. Companies can amornize them over a oumber of years or swallow them all at once, and IBM

Page 9

Likewise, IBM is expected 1. swallow the \$3 billion cost of incentives to induce or force 20,000 employees to quit or retire as part of Mr. Akers's plan to turn the huge, centralized company into a what he hopes will be a more nimble and innovative network of smaller, specialized and competing divisions.

This \$3 billion charge will wipe out the estimated \$1.25 billion 1. \$1.70 billion in fourth-quarter op-erating earnings and "make IBM's results difficult 10 interpret," said Marianne Wolk, the analyst covering the company for Oppenheim: & Co., one of the houses reconmending that its clients buy the stock now, while it is only 12 point above its 12-month low and fa:

below its high of almost 140. Ms. Wolk estimated that the layoffs announced in the streamlinit.g plan would cut IBM's operating expenses by 2 percent.

Now that the company has take .: the charge for its restructuring, M. Wolk said, "Everything is Jurning around. Last year they faced a weak world economy, especially in the Anglo-Saxon countries, a strong dollar, and were undergoing major transitions in their produ. line. This year the economy will be better, the dollar weak, and there is an acceleration in its new main

frames, new disk drives, and other new products." The long-term question for the

See IBM, Page 10



BONN — The German economies minister, Jürgen Möllemann, lashed ont at the European Community and its members on Thursday for blocking a major world trade agreement.

"On the eve of the conclusion of the Uruguay Round, the Community and its member states present a frustrating picture of cootradictions and frightened wavering," Mr. Möllemann said io an unusually critical statement.

The Uruguay Round of trade talks, launched in 1986 under the auspices of the General Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade, has continued long past its originally scheduled conclusion of December 1990, mainly because of a battle over how to reduce farm subsidies that pits the Community against the Utited States and the Cairns

Group of 14 farm-exporting states. Mr. Möllemann, whose Free Democratic Party opposes protec-tionism of any kind, urged the Group of Seven industrialized nations and the EC to make good their repeated promises to successfully conclude the talks.

unds it." be said.

nurtures good times.

incumbent party

impending actions have swept through currency markets before nearly every meeting of the economic officials. In most cases, nothing happened.

# **TSB Group Sinks to a Loss**

### Harbinger of Weak '91 Results at Britain's Big Banks

By Erik Ipsen al Herold Tribune

LONDON — TSB Group PLC gave a bleak fore-taste of the 1991 performance of Britain's biggest banks on Thursday when the nation's sixth-largest bank reported a pretax loss of £47 million (\$82 miltion) for last year, compared with a profit of £312 million in 1990.

"Losses on banking loans made to U.K. companies have been the worst in living memory," said the chairman, Sir Nicholas Goodison.

Any sign of the economic uptick, so heavily advertised for so long by the Treasury, was nowhere in evidence in TSB's results nor in analysis' projections for the earnings of Britain's Big Four banks, which will be released next month.

In contrast, more signs of a continued improvement in the bloodied U.S. banking market emerged on Thursday. That was good news for National Westminster Bank PLC, whose U.S. arm, NatWest Bancorp, on Thursday posted fourth-quarter losses of a mere \$30 million after having racked up losses totalling \$342 million in the first nine months of the year. The bank is

with Lehman Brothers in London. He predicted NatWest's American arm would achieve a pretax profit of \$100 this year. In Britain, the outlook for the banking sector shows

slowly turning around, said Chris Wheeler, an analyst

no signs of brightening. This year will probably not be much better than

1 nis year win probably not be much better than 1991, which is a seriously grim thought," said Nick Gough, an analyst with the investment bankers Coun-ty NatWest. For 1991, Mr. Gough predicted that Midland Bank PLC would again post an overall loss, National Westminster would be barely break into the list column while Barelyan PIC and Lloyde Bank plus column while Barclays PLC and Lloyds Bank PLC would post pretax earnings of roughly £600 million each,

"The story is clearly one of bad debts," Sir Nicholas said, surveying TSB's results. Specifically, much of the

problem centers on property. At TSB's merchant-banking unit, Hill Samuel, fully 59 percent of its £432 million bad-debt provision for 1991 was for property and construction loans. With the construction industry in a severe slump and with

See TSB, Page 11

U.S. Oil Output Is Waning

**Bolsters** Crude

Campiled by Our Staff From Dispa WASHINGTON - Oil production in the United States is falling

rapidly and by the end of 1991 was at its lowest fourth-quarter level in 30 years, according to the Ameri-can Petroleum Institute.

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Reiners LONDON - Oil prices rose for After a brief resurgence prompt-ed by the high prices that followed the fifth straight day Thursday as Nigeria became the third member Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, estimate that total U.S. pro-

number of oil drilling rigs working onshore in the United States is a closely watched indicator of the in-dustry's prospects. The record high, reached in 1981 as prices **New OPEC Cut** soared after the Iranian revolution. was more than 4,500.

The oil industry is oot disappearing, it is migrating. Daniel Yergin, the energy expert and oil historian, of the Organization of Petroleum said: "In the newly industrializing countries, demand for oil is going to Exporting Countries to announce a grow. Exploration and production is

In U.K. Hits 4-Year High Computed by Our Staff From Dispatched LONDON - The number of nemployed in Britain jumped by

Joblessness

31,300 in December to 2.55 million,

ruling Conservative Party, which is trying to revive the economy ahead of a general election due by July. Nearly a million Britons have lost their jobs since March 1990,

en and followed a jump of 40,800 in November.

Nevertheless, Employment Sec-retary Michael Howard said the December rise was the second-lowest moothly rise for 15 months. Separate figures showed that the

But there was good news for homeowners as leading building societies made a surprise cut in mortgage rates. The second-largest gage lender, Abbey National

the highest figure in four years, the government said Thursday. The rise was a setback to the

leaving 9 percent of the work force

Londen (a) Madrid Milan New York (b) Parts Tokya Tokya Toroata Zarich

1.2629 0.7462 2.05% 4.55% 1.55%.40 2.2559 41.5867 1.8677 161.46% 1.4558 1.3678 0.2697 2.25% 7.4614 1.694.25 2.253 44.25% 1.5944 177.916 1.4638 7 ECU Closings in Amsterdam, Landon. New York and Zurich, fixings in other o

CURRENCY RATES

rates at 3 p.m. a: To bur one pound; b: To bur one dollar; ": Units of 100; N.C.: not queted; N.A.; not

#### Other Dollar Values

Corrency Pers Corrency Pers Aroustine sets 0.99 Greek druc. 185.85 Austrol. 5 1.346 Austr. 5chil. 11.27 Berozii Craz. 1131.81 Berozii Berozii Craz. 1131.85 Berozii Craz. 1131.8 Currency Per S S. Ker, wan 763.30 S. Aitr rand 2007 Swell, Irross 5487 Talwan S 2535 That baht 2534 Twrtich firs 5040.02 VAE dirhom 1.6727 Venez, bally, 4220 encial rate: 1.6169.1 • Othelal rate. • Tourist rate (comm

#### **Forward Rates**

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Sources: NM& Bank (Amsterdam); Indexex Bank (Brueeis); Banca Commerciale Hollana (Milan); Banave Naflonale de Paris (Paris); Bank of Takyo (Takyo); Ruyal Bank of Canada (Manto); IMF (SDR); Gasbank (ruble). Oliter data from Reuters and AP.

#### **INTEREST RATES**

#### Eurocurrency Deposits

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Key Money Rates			Asian D		séboe	Jan. 10
		Jan. 16		Sta - 41	2	
			3 menth	414 - 41		
United States	Close	Prev.	2 months	4% - 4		
Discount rate	312	312	S menths	414 - 41		
Prime rate	613	6/2	A months	4 % - 4		
Federal lands	3 12/16	3 15/16	1 1990	4/2 - 4		
Com paper 78-177 days	4.57	4,05	Source: Reut			
S-month Triasery bills	1.77	3.82	Source: Nou	-		
6-menth Treasury bills	3.86	3.90				_
-year Traceury bills	1.98	4.01				A 100
29-year Treasury Send	7.67	7.58	U.S. Mo	AND THE	arket	Funds
Lengentin CD's	170	3.72	0.0			Jan. 16
2-month CD's	3.70	3.70				Jan. 14
laptet		412	Merrill Lynch	Ready As	sets ,	
Discount sale	412	576	1 student crystrate	e yield:	4.4	
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Sectorial and the sector		nk of To-	All prices in U Source: Reute	re s ber a	HOL.	

duction is now falling at an annual rate of 300,000 barrels a day," said Edward H. Murphy, APT's director of finance and statistics, in the institute's annual report on oil production, consumption and imports. "As bad as this is," Mr. Murphy said, "we have no evidence that there is anything on the horizon that would be likely to diminish this rate of decline, and several reasons to suspect that it may deterio-rate further."

The data of the API, the oil industry trade association, confirmed a trend already well known within the industry. Major U.S. oil compa-nies, frastrated by environmental restrictions that limit domestic drilling, are concentrating their ex-ploration programs abroad. At the same time, small and moderate-

Nigeria said it was lowering its output by 50,000 barrels a day. Venezuela and Libya recently an-nounced similar cats in an effort to outside the U.S., 100." support world oil prices, and Algeria's oil minister said his country

was considering a cut. Brent Blend, the benchmark world crude, rose 20 cents in Lon-den to \$18.51 a barrel for February delivery. In New York, light February crude rose 5 cents to \$18.90.

current low prices make oil production unprofitable.

said. The rig count fell to 732 for sized independent producers have the second week of this year, ac-curtailed drilling because of tax cording to Baker Hughes Inc., an uge, as part of a National Energy laws that in combination with the cil-field services company. The Strategy. (WP, NYT)

The prospect is for continuing declines in domestic production. Mr. Yergin said, "with the price, the volatility and uncertainty, with people not having the confidence to

invest, we're seeing jobs being lost and skills being lost." The American Petroleum Institute blamed the government for the production decline, both because it changed the tax code to eliminate some breaks for dnillers, and because it is keeping drilling rigs out of

the Arctie and offshore areas where the goals and hopes of oil drillers and environmentalists collide.

"The outlook for upstream in-vestment" — drilling and produo-tion — "is dismal," Mr. Murphy said. The rig count fell to 732 for were hopeful of winning access to

### FCC Seeks a Home on the Spectrum For New Mobile Communications

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Thnes Service

and tiny wireless telephones to electronic notebooks that send and receive data over the air, the Federal Communications Commission proposed Thursday opening up a big swath of radio frequencies for "emerging technologies."

In its proposal, certain to create controversy, the FCC recommended reallocating frequencies now used by railroads, electric utilices, police and fire depart-

ments for microwave communications. But the public safety agencies and electric utilities are alarmed by the possibility of being forced to give up their frequencies, both because of the expense involved and for safety reasons.

To ease the transition for these users, agency offito ease the transition for these tasks, agency offi-cials said the commission was proposing a relatively novel arrangement under which new customers would have to buy out the existing users and underwrite the costs of their moving to a new frequency or to wired communication networks.

ment with the new users.

"This is the first time the commission has proposed a marketplace mechanism to make room for new services, where the new services with new technologies buy out the old ones," said Thomas Stanley, chief of the FCC's Office of Engineering and Technology. The new proposal is the first step toward reassigning

Unch - 0.75 - 2.02 + 1.50 + 1.20 + 2.10 frequencies. After receiving comment for the next sever-al months, the commission will try to draft a final rule. Although the process can be bogged down by di-agreements over the fine points, Alfred C. Sikes, the FCC chairman, has said that he would like to begin reassigning some frequencies for new uses before the

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end of this year. If the commission can achieve that, the timetable would be much faster than the 14 years it took to assign frequencies for cellular telephones. The commission's proposal is separate from legislaoon pending in Congress to reallocate an equally large oon pending in Congress to reallocate an equally large swath of frequencies now used by the government. The House of Representatives has already passed the mea-sure, sponsored by Representative John D. Dingell, a Democrat of Michigan; the Senate is expected to take up a companion bill later this year.

The move comes as both Congress and the commission have been intent on fostering "personal commu-nications networks," a broad family of wireless com-munication services that would be available to individual customers. These range from telephones small enough to be strapped on the wrist to satellite networks that can track down customers anywhere in the United States, or perhaps the world, to deliver telephone calls, messages or files of computer data. More than 80 companies have been authorized to start experimental versions of such services in the United States. Many of these services amount 10 the

next generation of cellular telephones. In addition, companies like Motorola Inc. and Amer-ican Mobile Satellite Corp. have either proposed or plan to launch satellites that would provide portable telephone service to people anywhere in the United States. Motorola Revises Pocket Phone Plan

Motorola has overhauled its plan for a global satellite oetwork for pocket phones to make it compatible with most existing phone systems, Reuters quoted company officials as saying in London. Seeking to head off concern that its proposed Iridium system might compete with rather than complement services of potential pertners, officials of the U.S. company said Indium will use a small portable phone that can receive both cellular and satellite signals automatically, and will be compatible with the GSM portable phone standard being introduced in Europe.

Building Society, led the way by cutting its core rate by 0.56 of a point to 10.99 percent. (Reuters, AFP)

POLIDICAL CTEOLOUIT market economy and close our own markets at the same time." The G-7 pledged at the 1990 and 1991 world summit meetings to make the conclusion of the Uruguay Round a top priority.

## **DISSOLUTION AND LIQUIDATION OF BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL (BCCI) S.A.**

#### 25, boulevard Royal in Luxembourg

By an Order of 3 January 1992, the District Court of and in Luxembourg sitting in commercial matters has ordered the dissolution and liquidation of the company BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL (BCCI) S.A., with head offices in Luxembourg, 25. boulevard Royal. The Court appointed Mrs Maryse WELTER, Vice-President of the District Court of Luxembourg, as supervising judge and the following as liquidators:

Brian SMOUHA, chartered accountant, London

Georges BADEN, attorney at law, Luxembourg  $\square$ 

D Julien RODEN, attorney at law, Luxembourg

The Order provides that the Bank may review commitments from 5 January 1991, which is six months prior to the date of the application to Court for the controlled administration. During the next three months the liquidators will be contacting creditors requesting them to file their proof of claim on a standard form by 30 June 1992.

The Order provides furthennore that the supervising Judge will appoint within a month from the date of the Order a Comminee of five creditors to be designated among the main unsecured creditors. domiciled in the Grand Duchy or outside the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

> The Liquidators: Brian Smouha Georges Baden Julien Roden

WASHINGTON - Hoping to speed up the devel-opment of new mobile communications, from cheap

Jan. 16

Although the details remain unclear, FCC officials said they strongly favored letting existing users keep their licenses until they reached a satisfactory agree-

Page 10

### MARKET DIARY

# **Dow Drops Back** In Heavy Trading

Via As

3150

3100

305

The increased turnover may also NEW YORK - A continued reflect a move out of bonds into rotation out of defensive and into stocks, traders said. "The perception of an economic economically sensitive sectors pumped the New York Stock Ex- recovery has been elevated considchange's trading volume to the erably," said Robert Walberg, an analyst at MMS International. highest level since Oct. 16, 1989 on "Going back to the day the Federal Thursday, but provided little fuel Reserve cut the discount rate, people have pronounced the reces-

to advance the stock rally. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 12.30 points to a

#### N.Y. Stocks

record on Wednesday, declined 8.95 points to 3.249.55. Gaining issues narrowly led decliners.

the birthday cake for the recovery, said Mr. Solomon. "This is mas-Volume surged to about 336 milsive. You're seeing an exodus from simple growth stocks to those which would be beneficiaries of lion shares, up from 312 million Wednesday. Volume on Oct. 16, lower rates and economically sensi-1989, was 416 million shares. The tremendous switch from

levels.

sion's end.

But, he added, "I think the mar-

Wall Street is already ordering

The British pound rose to

\$1.7635, compared with \$1.7525. The release Thursday of the U.S.

Consumer Price Index had little

effect on the dollar, since the 0.3

finished slightly firmer against the

mark and the yen as a few buyers

emerged late in the day. The U.S. currency gained to 1.6250 DM, from 1.6225 late

Wednesday, and to 128,45 yen, from 128,25,

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

ket's got to prove it belongs at these

tive sectors. defensive growth into cyclicals re-quires double the volume," said Amoog cyclical stocks, Dow Chemical jumped 41/4 to 57, Phelps Dodge added 41/2 to 73, Ingersoll-Jack Solomon, technical analyst Bt Rand gained 31% to 58%, Eaton Bear, Stearns & Co. "People are selling to create money to put into cyclicals." Corp. rose 41 to 70.

# **Dollar Finishes Mixed After Profit-Taking**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar closed mixed Thursday after slight gains in Europe, as demand for the U.S. currency remained evident despite some profit-taking through-out the day.

percent rise in December was broadly in line with expectations. Economists also said the decline in initial claims for state unemploy-Fears of central bank intervenminual claums for state unemploy-ment insurance by 49,000 in the week that ended Jan. 4 was exag-gerated by a workweek shortened by the New Year's holiday. Earlier, in London, the dollar finished elicible former the tion kept the dollar in check, traders said, bot strong sympathy for

#### Foreign Exchange

the U.S. unit was evident on any dip against the Deutsche mark. John Beerling of Norwest Bank in Minneapolis said he did not believe "anyone would be too surprised to see a couple of days" of mild retraction for the dollar.

The dollar dipped to 1.4390 Swiss francs, after 1.4435 late Wednesday, and to 5.5295 French The U.S. currency dipped to 1.6172 Deutsche marks, after closing at 1.6235 Wednesday. It gained francs, from 5.5475. to 128.27 yen, from 127.55. The pound stood at \$1.7620, recovering some from \$1.7540.

The dollar slipped to 1.4350 Swiss francs, after 1.4418, and to 5.5130 French francs, after 5.5420.

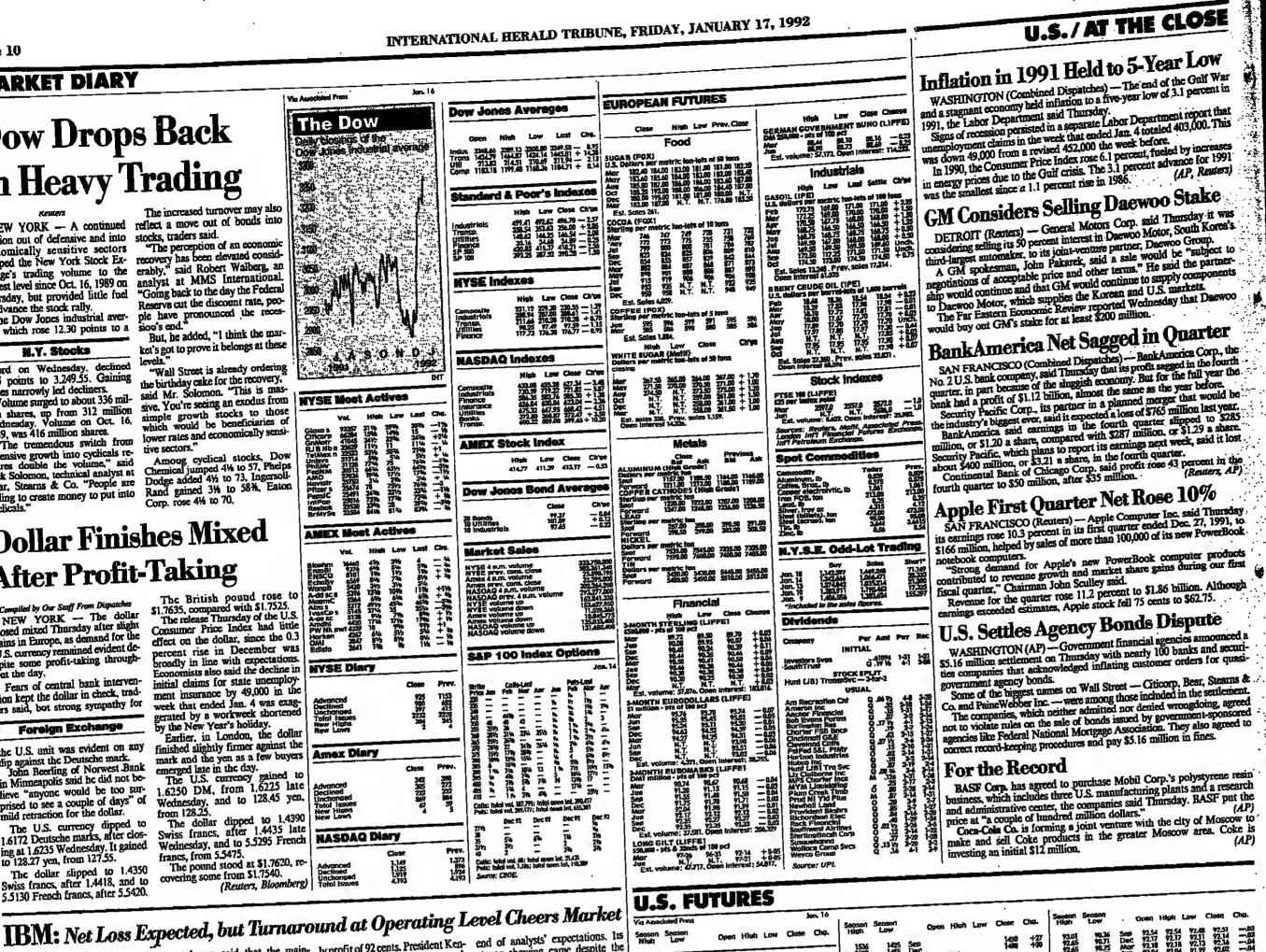
(Continued from first finance page) company is whether its strength in computers, where more-innovative companies have outpaced it. New mainframes, in which IBM is the

ment house, said that the main- ly profit of 92 cents. President Ken-frame upgrade had more to do with neth Olson blamed a weak the bad year for IBM than last economy, which forced him to cut wear's recession: "People didn't prices to stay competitive, thus almaintrames will carry IBM while the bad year for how than last economy, which forcett him to carry is a contralization plan helps it year's recession: "People didn't prices to stay competitive, thus al-tics decentralization plan helps it buy them for most of 1991 because lowing Digital to ship about the

croprocessor products. The New York Times reported from San Francisco. For the quarter. Intel's carnings

High Low LOT Cho. 92.54 92.54 92.17 92.17 92.18 92.18 92.04 92.04 91.90 91.90 91.71 91.71 92.14 92.14 92.16 92.02 91.88 91.69 92.48 92.11 92.13 91.99 91.85 91.66 11111 PEEEEE Sep Dec Jun Sep Dec Cho. 90.36 Sep 92.54 90.71 Dec 92.17 90.75 Mar 92.18 91.71 Jun 92.04 91.31 Sep 91.50 91.56 Dec 91.71 30,196 Prov. Sates117 Open Int, 138,318 off 9 Open High Low 93.01 92.65 92.50 92.36 92.19 Est, Salea3 Prev, Day +27 1450 1425 Sep 1455 Dec 9,131 Prev. Sales 7-20 (pt. 53,971 up) 1536 1500 Est. Sales Prev. Day Grains WHEAT (CBT) 5,000 bu taldimul 4,18 2.79 4,02% 2.80% 3,79% 2.79 3,81% 2.79 3,81% 2.72 3,91% 3,17 5,501es Pray, Day Optic Prev. Day Open Int. 53471 ( ORAINGE JUICE (NYCE) 15000 Bis. cents Per Ib. 17840 11346 Jun 155 17840 11348 May 155 177550 11525 Jul 155 17550 11820 Sep 15 17650 11820 Sep 15 17650 11820 Sep 15 dollars per bushel Mar 4.17 4.17 Mar 4.02% 4.03 Jel 3.79% 3.81% Sep 3.80% 3.85 Dec 3.91 3.95 Mar 3.93 3.95 Mar 3.93 3.95 4111/4 413 -033/4 1977/3 1987/6 -033 176 378 -000/5 181 +00/4 190 3.92 +01 3.92 3.92 +01 152.50 152.90 198.75 152.90 151.00 152.95 151.00 153.00 158.00 151.00 158.00 151.00 140.50 138.50 -2.65 2.79 2.80% 2.79 2.92 3.17 BRITISH POUND (UNM) d-1 pole 1,5670 1,6510 1,6800 15,117 1,7354 1,7426 1,7130 1,7174 Mar Jun Sep 1,7458

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992



# TSB: £47 Million

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Government financial agencies amounced a \$5.16 million settlement on Thursday with nearly 100 banks and securi-ties companies that acknowledged inflating customer orders for quasi-

**BASF Corp.** has agreed to purchase Mobil Corp.'s polystyrene resin business, which includes three U.S. manufacturing plants and a research and administrative center, the companies said Thursday. BASF put the price at "a couple of hundred million dollars." (AP)

(AP) Coca-Cola Co. is forming a joint venture with the city of Moscow to make and sell Coke products in the greater Moscow area. Coke is investing an initial \$12 million. (AP)

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#### COMPANY RE





the mainframes, in which IBM is the mainframe which internet worldwide and which account for 40 percent of its revenue, now are available. Rick Martin, an analyst at Chi- Rick Martin, an analyst at Chi-		145.00 145.00 Mar 139.40 -225 Est, Sales Prav. Sales 1,500 Prav. Day Open Int. Metals NI GRADE COPPER ICOMEX	CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM) CANADIAN DOLLAR (IMM) Eps dir-1point equots 30,001 3856 A254 Mar. 1856 A254 Mar. 1857 3573 3573 3573 3574 18774 1820 500 3523 3540 3522 8516 49 1874 420 500 3523 3540 8522 8516 49 1874 420 500 3523 3540 8522 8516 49 1874 420 500 552 8516 49 1874 420 500 500 500 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
Rick Martin, an analyst at Chi- cago Corp., a brokerage and invest- pared with last year's final quarter- fourth-quarter results at the light \$1.00 binom WORLD STOCK MARKETS	COBN (CBT)	N1         GRADIE         Contribution         No.3         No.4         +1.00           106.60         97.30         Juni         94.55         94.56         94.30         94.40         +1.00           105.70         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.31         +1.25           105.71         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.15         +1.30           105.71         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.31         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.31         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.30         97.30         97.30         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.30         97.30         +1.30         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.40         97.30         +1.30         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.40         97.30         +1.30         +1.30           105.70         97.30         97.40         97.30         +1.30         +1.30           101.70         97.30         97.40         97.40         97.55         +1.30           101.70	GERMAN MARK (1000) Seemork-1 point equals \$0,0007 5575 5353 Mor 5145 5158 6095 5125 130 5575 5353 Mor 5145 5158 6095 6125 130 5476 53764 130 5470 55764 130 5470 5576	
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Construction         Virg         37,00 347,20         GRE         1.36         1.27         Companies         4.36         1.27         Companies         5.36         1.23         Companies         5.36         1.27         Companies         5.36         5.36         Standalo         F         7.77         1.73         B62         Grave         204         237 <th237< th="">         237         <th237< th=""> <th237<< td=""><td>34         PTPC. DCV DECANS (CST)           344         PTPC. DCV DECANS (CST)           344         5.000 bu mintmum-dollarm per bustlet           344         5.000 bu mintmum-dollarm per bustlet           345         5.000 bu mintmum-dollarm per bustlet           346         5.000 bu mintmum-dollarm per bustlet           347         124         6.456           348         5.000 bu mintmum-dollarm per bustlet           344         6.468         5.017 but status           344         6.468         5.027 but status           344         6.468         5.027 but status           345         6.468         5.027 but status           346         6.468         5.027 but status           347         5.468 but status         5.035           348         5.627 but status         5.03           349         5.427 but status         5.03           349         5.427 but status         5.03           349         5.428 but status         5</td><td>Esi Soles 1,500 Prev. 3018 200 Prev. 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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

mega-deals, the Treuhand privatization agency

said Thursday it had agreed to sell Eastern Germa-

ny's refinery and gasoline-station combine to a

French-German consortium on a promise that it

The consortium was led by the French oil firm

The group will take over Minol AG, Eastern

Germany's largest chain of gasoline stations; Lenna-Werke AG, owner of the region's biggest

The deal was a coup for the Trenhand. The agency had insisted that any buyer keen to snap up the 933-station Minol chain, among the 2 percent

of Trenhand firms that made a profit last year, must also take Lenna-Werke, which posted a loss of around 500 million DM in 1991, industry

No purchase price was announced, but the Treu-

hand said the promised investment included 3.3

chemical plant, and a hydrogenation plant.

Société Nationale Elf Aquitaine and Germany's

Thyssen Handelsunion AG, a subsidiary of the Thyssen AG conglomerate, and a division of the

retailer Asko Deutsche Kaufhaus AG.

invest 5 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.1 billion).

**Treuhand Sells Oil Group** 

Elf-Thyssen Team Wins With Plan to Invest \$3 Billion

### EUROPE

# Airbus Plays Down the Importance Of GATT Ruling on German Aid

bus Industrie consortium on Thurs-day shrugged off a ruling by GATT Washington complained in Febagainst the European Community over what the United States contends are unfair German exchangerate guarantees for the project.

A spokesman for Airbus, based in Toulouse, France, said the ruling had no direct impact on the group and applied only to Deutsche Airbus, a subsidiary of Germany's Daimler-Benz AG.

The chairman of Deutsche Aerospace, the company that groups Daimler-Benz AG's aircraft activithat the U.S. government also sup-ported its aerospace industry. "In the U.S. and other countries there is tremendous funding of civil aviation via military programs," Jürgen Schrempp said. "It's a one-sided ap-proach which makes it very difficult for European aerospace companies to actually survive."

ruary 1991 that the guarantees pro-tecting Deutsche Airbus from ex-

The ruling is not the main GATT issue between the two sides. This is small fry.'

change-rate fluctuations amounted to a subsidy of \$2.5 million on each Airbus delivered in 1990. On Wednesday, it was disclosed that a dispute panel of the General on the exchange-rate issue. The Airbus spokesman said that only a "tiny" source of funds for

Reviews An EC Commission spokesman development was involved in the PARIS — The four-nation Air- said the Commission was studying ruling. "It does not affect Airbus directly," the spokesman said. Airbus's other members are Aer-

ospatiale of France, British Aerospace PLC and Construcciones Aeronauticas SA of Spain. Of the four European states, only Germany is believed to have offered exchange-rate guarantees.

"Yesterday's ruling is not the main GATT issue between the two sides," a European industry official said. "This is small fry."

In a broader complaint, Washing-ton has charged that EC commi-ments on development aid to Airbus exceeded \$13.5 billion. The two sides are in talks on that dispute. Airbus said EC negotiators had told their U.S. counterparts that they were willing to limit the pro-Agreement on Tariffs and Trade portion of repayable government had ruled against the Community aid in future Airbus aircraft to less

# TSB: £47 Million Loss Foreshadows Dim '91 Results for Big British Banks

commercial property values in ty loans per se but from property London having already halved by some estimates, the gloom shows on som of lifting. no sign of lifting.

Real estate is also seen as a key year's increase in provisions came factor likely to lead to an unusually slow recovery in bank carnings. There is an increasing trend for banks to mothball their property to wait and see what happens," said Chris Barlow, a partner at Cork Gully, the London-based firm of biquidators.

In the past, several economists said, recoveries in Britain have gone hand in hand with a burst in inflation, which tended to lift property prices and bail out banks with troubled property loans. This time that prospect does not seem to be in the cards.

Cork Gully estimates that British

Revenue and profits or

losses, in millions, are in

local currencies unless

Aluminum Co. America

otherwise indicated.

United States

### **COMPANY RESULTS**

Amer. Home Products

Auter, Home Products Ath Qoor, 1971 1970 Rovenue 1,820, 1,616, Net Inc. 172,00 - 338,20 Per Shore 1,88 1,04 Yaor 1977 1970 Rovenue 7,060, 6/28, Not Inc. 1380, 1/28, Not Inc. 4,28, 3,22

(Continued from first finance page) exposure coming not from proper-The steady rise of unemployment, from 6.5 percent of the work force

BankAmerica

BankAmerica 4th Quar. 285.00 287.00 Persibary. 1.20 1.29 Year 1971 1990 Not Inc. 1.120, 1.120 Not Inc. 1.120, 1.120 Not Sinckede lass provisions of \$25 million vs. 250 million in quarters and of \$805 mil-tion vs. \$705 million in foil years.

At TSB, officials said half of last in December 1990 to 9 percent last month, according to figures released Thursday, will have rever-berations in the banks' personal lending portfolios. At TSB, for innot from new loan disasters but from reassessing the damage on loans where it had already made provisions. Julian Robins, an anastance, although the group's retail bank posted a pretax profit of £295 million, bad-debt provisions more lyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, cited the example of a London building valued at  $\pm 15$  million and than doubled to £217 million. Despite the loss, TSB's result was broadly in line with expectasupporting a loan of £10 million. It sold recently for just £4 million.

tions and the group's stock jumped 9 pence to 128 pence in London. Usually, Mr. Robins said, a banker trying to assess a loss would Although Britain undoubtedly wears the crown as the most trou-

1st Hotf 1372 1971 Revenue \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1290. 1.140. Nof Inc. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1240. 1.140. Nof Inc. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1320. 34,90 Per Share \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.18 0.30 Nofs Include Provisions of SSL3 million vs. 39 million in revorters and of SSL4 million vs. SSB million in six recents.

Bolse Cascude

1997 961.20 (0115.80 1991 5.950 (0)77.50

1990 1.020. 4.81 0.04 1990 4.190. 75.30 1.62

take 30 percent off the price and another 20 percent off for "good luck." These days, even those hambled banking market in the Eurohanded cuts are proving inade-quate. "We don't see provisions pean Community, there are signs that the halcyon days for bankers falling until asset prices stabilize," said Mr. Robins, who put any firm-

British banks face growing prob-ty increase in profit to a total of lens in their retail business as well. \$494 million for 1991. But it also announced that bad-debt provisions had soared 93 percent.

sources said.

"After the boom times of the late 1980s, there has been a real slow-down in Spain in the last 12 months," said Sheila Garrard, an analyst with Merrill Lynch in Lon-don. French banks also have encountered heavier weather. In the first six months of last year, both Crédit Lyonnais and Banque Nationale de Paris more than doubled their provisions.

One bright oote for bankers in Britain is that continued cuts in staffing plus an increasing reliance on the sale of products like insurance is widely expected to boost their operating profits. "Much stronger operating profiles will ab-sorb much of the pain from in-creased loan losses," said Mr. Wheeler of Lehman Brothers.

Digital Equipment

First Union

4th Quar. 1991 Net Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ 88.90 Per Share \_\_\_\_ 0.66

2nd Quar, Revenue

a; loss.

1992 1991 3.480 3.390 -(a)138.3 111.10 - 0.92

1991 6,400 137,30

Bristol-Myers Squibb

1597 1999 2,940, 2,740, 510,00 452,40 0,96 0,51 1997 1996 11,160, 10,300, 2,060, 1,750, 3,95 3,33

Bristol-My 4th Quar. Revenue \_\_\_\_\_ Net Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ Per Shore \_\_\_\_\_ Year Revenue \_\_\_\_\_ Net Inc. \_\_\_\_\_ Per Shore \_\_\_\_

#### billion DM for a new refinery and 1.4 billion DM BERLIN - In what looks like one of its last to modernize Minol's chain.

The deal, the Treuhand's second-largest ever, will be the last of the agency's big sales, industry sources said. Of the 6,200 firms the Treuhand still holds, many cannot survive without state aid.

The sale came as Chancellor Helmut Kohl urged West German industry to do more business in Eastern Germany, saying former communist fac-tories needed fatter order books to make the switch to capitalism

At a ceremony honoring the assassinated former head of the Treuhand agency, Mr. Kohl said about 50 billion DM in public funds was earmarked to help Eastern companies this year. It is essential that this help not be used just to

maintain out-of-date structures, which would drain its effectiveness," he said, calling instead for future-orientated investment.

"Sustained support from the West German economy is needed," he told businessmen and politicians gathered to rename the Treuhand headquarters after Detlev Rohwedder, who was shot dead by left-wing gnerrillas last April. "That means not only sending personnel but giving orders to firms in the Eastern states." (AP, Reuters, AFP)

**Germany Sets Measures** 

FRANKFURT - Finance Minister Theo Waigel issued far-

reaching proposals Thursday aimed at boosting Germany's status as a major financial center, including measures to combat insider

Germany is facing growing competition for financial busine

from other European centers, such as London and Paris. Mr. Waigel also called for a central authority to supervise securi-

ties and bourse business, saving that the current gentlemen's agree-

ment, which frowns on insider trading but does not outlaw it, was

inadequate. Uoder a proposed law, profiting from insider trading

would be punishable by up to two years in prison. Regarding market liberalization, Mr. Waigel said he wanted to

permit the creation of money-market funds. But this is likely to face

opposition from the conservative central bank, which argues that

such funds would cut its control over the German financial system.

Agence France-Presse

district west of Paris, much of which his company built.

the disappearance of 12 million francs (\$2.2 million).

PARIS - Police on Thursday were quescooning one of France's

Officials said Mr. Pellerin was detained in connection with the pur-chase and resale of the BP Tower by Mr. Pellerin's firm, which resulted in

An insurance salesman and a police officer committed suicide in 1990,

both on the eve of scheduled questioning by police. The missing millions had gone through their bank accounts, investigators said. The directors of two other real-estate companies affiliated with Mr.

**To Lift Markets' Status** 

trading and others to liberalize the country's markets.

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Frankfurt	DAX	1,566.34	1,567.50	-0.07
Frankfurt	FAZ	674.77	672.77	+0.30
Helsinki	HEX	893.70	877.70	+1.82
London	Financial Times 30"	1,958,30	1,940.60	+0,91
London	FTSE 100	2,541.69	2,537.10	+0.18
Madrid	General Index	257.84	258.32	-0.98
Mian	MB .	1,083.90	1,083.00	Unch.
Paris	CAC 40	1,860,19	1,873.63	-0.72
Stockholm	Aftarsvariden	958.33	945.35	+1.37
	Ot and I and to	439.25 ·	431,45	+1.81
Vienna	Stock Index	73020		+1.01

### Very briefly:

• Ranfoss A/S of Norway will supply aluminum parts for bumpers to Mazda Motor Corp. in a 170 million yen (\$1.3 million) deal, the first parts contract between a Japanese carmaker and a Norwegian supplier.

• Siemens AG will take a 26 percent stake in Anstrian Industries Technologies AG's transport unit SGP Verkehrstechnik for an undis-closed sum; SGP makes locomotives, subway trains and other systems. • TVS Entertainment PLC reached a conditional agreement to sell its 50 percent stake in CBS/MTM studios to Walt Disney Co. for \$27 million. • SNCF, the French railway, expects profit in 1991 to be stable compared with 1990 on slightly higher sales of 53.6 billion francs (\$9.7 billioo).

. Lurgi AG won a 170 million Deutsche mark (\$105 millioo) deal from Salim Group to build a fatty-alcohol plant in Iodonesia.

• Scandinavian Airlines System said it was holding talks with McDonnell Donglas Co., Fokker and British Aerospace to buy 15 100-seat planes valued at 2.5 billion kronor (\$420 million).

• France and Pakistan were set to sign protocols worth 367 million francs for construction of two nonnoclear power plants.

 Nokia AB appointed Jorma Ollia as president; he replaces Kalle Isokallio, who announced his resignation. Mr. Ollia will become chair-man and chief executive when Chairman Simo Vuorilchto retires June 1.

• France will soon name Jean-Daniel Tordjman its ambassador-at-large for attracting foreign investment. Mr. Tordjman is currently responsible for expanding French economic interests in the United States. AFP. Reuters, Blooml

#### leading real estate developers in connection with a property deal that has already produced two indictments and has been linked to two suicides. German Executives Outpoll French Christian Pellerin, 47, president of Sari, was detained Wednesday night after being questioned at his offices in the modern La Défense business

Reuters PARIS - Top German executives are more loyal to their companies, closer to their workers and more highly motivated than their French counterparts, according to a survey published this week. The French recruitment agency Heidrick & Struggles surveyed manag-ing directors of the top 200 companies in each country and found that

German leaders were much more likely to have been groomed by their current company than French. The number of managing directors poached from state jobs was six times higher in France than in Germany.

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 Cons Pellerin's empire have already been indicted and jailed pending trial. 

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 F NASDAQ Thursday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list complied by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year. 12 Month Stock Div Yid PE 100s High Low 4 P.M. Chipe

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### ASIA / PACIFIC

# , Workers Blockade Hyundai Car Plants

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - Thousands of workers defied a lockout at Hyundai Motor Co. on Thursday, taking over the company's plants, forcing management to leave and barncading gates in expectation of a clash with riot police. It was the latest escalation in a monthlong

dispute over pay that had already cut output to one-third of the normal level of 3,700 cars,

The takeover came as concerns about the political activities of Hyundar's founder, Chung Ja Yung, have led creditors to balk at supplying new funds to the group.

Some 20,000 workers spent the night inside the premises to protest the company's decision on Wednesday to shut down indefinitely its five plants in the southeastern city of Ulsan, union hants in the southeastern city or Olsan, union leaders were quoted as saying in press reports. The management lockout call came after workers voted overwhelmingly on Tuesday to strike for a special year-end bonus.

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"We believe the not police will come charg-ing in with their arms and tear gas this week-

end," a union spokesman said by telephone from Ulsan. "We have to be prepared."

The government has been battling with Mr. Chung since ordering him, his family and the company he founded to pay a 136.1 billion won (\$178 million) tax penalty.

Mr. Chung has modified his original refusal to pay the penalty, but he has said he will take the case to court if his new appeal fails.

Not content to challenge the penalty, Mr. Chung has directly challenged the government by forming a new party and acknowledged he had donated a total of 26 billion won to the government of President Roh Tae Woo.

A Hyundai spokesman said banks had halted fresh loans to the group to avoid any likelihood the money would he used to imance Mr. Chung's new National Unification Party.

Local and foreign banks are seeking to offset outstanding large loans to Hyandai, a Seoulbased banker said. But efforts to share the risk by selling loans are attracting no takers, he said.

Land the second state of the second

South Korea's eight short-term finance companies report demand for commercial paper issued by Hynndai subsidiaries has dried up since early January. The finance companies had arranged an average of 2 billion to 3 billion won of notes a day before the trouble broke.

News that Hyundai Precision & Industries Co. and Hyundai Wood Industries Co. failed to win immediate approval to raise a total of 68.6 billion won on the stock market have added to the group's woes.

On Wednesday, a Securities Supervisory Board official said the companies' application had been postponed indefinitely because a gov-ernment guideline had been violated. Mr. Chung sold large stakes in the two companies despite the guideline requiring major share-holders to help out the sagging stock market by not selling large stakes in any company in short periods, the official said.

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

### Hyundar's credit difficulties have balloon however, despite Mr. Chang's assurances that he would no longer have any say in the group.

periods, the official said.

### **Snecma Seeks Partners** For Engine In Japan Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

In talks on Thursday with Take TOKYO - Succura of France sha Noda, minister of Japan's Eco has asked Ishikawajima-Harima nomic Planning Agency, Mr. Bere Heavy Industries Co. and Mitsubi-shi Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan world growth," in which Mr. Bush shi Heavy Industries Ltd. of Japan to take part in developing a medi- and Prime Minister Kiich. um-sized jet engine, spokesmen for Miyazawa pledged to spur world the two companies said Thursday growth through stimulative fiscal State-owned Societé Nationale and monetary policies, an EPA of d'Etude et Construction de Mo- ficial said.

eurs d'Aviation also has contacted Mr. Bérégovoy also said he dis-Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. cussed the yeo-dollar exchange rate about the project to develop an with Japanese officials and added that he would like to see the yen "a the spokesmen said. The announcement came as Filittle higher."

On the aircraft engine, the Japa nance Minister Pierre Bérégovoy of France began a six-day visit here sponded to Snecma's offer, which aimed at reducing Europe's big trade deficit with Japan. reportedly involves an improved version of Snecma's M-88 engine.

Mr. Beregovoy has said he fa-vored an accord with specific Japa-nese import targets, along the lines of the one President George Bush signed last week to boost sales of with Snecma, was likely to take U.S. cars and car parts in Japan. part. (AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

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1991	1992 1991	1992	1991	1992
Exchange	Index	Thursday	Prev.	'% Chang
Hong Kong	Hang Seng	4/12.14	4,382.66	+0,67
Singapore	Straits Times	1,529.05	1.509.30	+1:31
Sydney	All Ordinaries	1,673.50	1,575.60	0.13
Tokyo ····	Nikkei 225	21,512.19	21,775,13	-0.75
Kuaia Lumpur	Composite	559.23	552.28	+3.07
Bangkok	SET	NA.	742.99	
Seout	Composite Stock	610.19	· 804.63	+0.92
Taipei	Weighted Price	5,022.96	4,939.07	+1.70
Manila	Composite	1,276.79	1,260.50	+1.29
Jakarta	Stock Index	249.81	.250.14	-0 13
New Zealand	NZSE-40 ;	1,517.77	1,503.70	+0.94
Bombay	National Index	933.94	936.69	-0.29

BANGKOK - A cabinet-level panel on Thursday approved Thai central bank proposals to liberalize classification of commercial-bank 758.33. assets and allow negotiable certificates of deposit in a move that boosted bank stocks.

Turnover on the Bangkok Stock Exchange rose to a record 8.59 bilhon baht (\$339 million) as the SET hybrid instruments. index breached the 750 barrier for Banks with large the first time since June 1991.

**Rule Change Boosts Bank Stocks in Thailand** Gains by Bangkok Bank, which is viewed as a beneficiary of the asset rule changes, helped the index advance 15.34 points to end at

The cabinet panel endorsed a proposal that commercial banks be allowed to add capital appreciation from property and equity holdings to their assets, as well as funds from

property assets. This will limit their need to make frequent stock issues to meet capital-adequacy criteria. baht to close at 560. They have advanced 65 percent since early December. advanced 65 percent since early

A broker at Ekachart Finance & Expectations of capital-classifi-Securities Co. said Bangkok Bank's cation rule changes, being made as Thailand prepares to comply with Bank for International Settlements hes by major banks on the stock kok Bank still carries an attractive price/earnings ratio of 6.86, comprice/earnings ratio of 6.86, com-

Banks with large land holdings Shares of Bangkok Bank, the pared with 16.17 for the overall will be able to anarphy write up country's biggest bank, soared 22 market, he said.

 Tokyo department store sales declined 2.4 percent in December, yearto-year. to 374.1 billion yen (\$2.9 billion), the sharpest decline since the Japan Department Store Association started the survey in 1965.

Very briefly:

standards, have fueled strong ral- to profit-taking. However, Bang- " Tokai Bank will take responsibility for 62.5 billion yen (\$488 million) of loans that were made by other financial sources but backed by forged documents issued by a former Tokai official, a Tokai spokesman said. n Banque Française du Commerce Exterieur has become the first Europe-an bank to obtain permission to open a branch in Vietnam, sources said.

» Sanyo Electric Co. said it had developed a high-powered semiconductor laser suitable for optical-disk memories, high-speed printers and communications between satellites.

n Moody's Investors Service Inc. said it was considering downgrading the prime-1 short-term credit rating of Japan's Hokuriku Bank Ltd., saying, "Hokuriku's core earnings may come under significant pressure due to crosion of the bank's asset quality."

AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg

Page 13

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### SPORTS

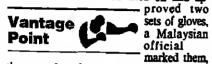
# Muhammad Ali at 50: Still The Greatest ('of All Times') After All These Years

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

Page 14

N EW YORK - Three months before his Thrilla in Manila with Joe Frazier in 1975, Muhammad Ali stopped in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for a 15-round appointment with a statue named Joe Bugner.

In the days before that title bout, the heavyweight champion and the British challenger attended a ceremonial selection of the gloves. After each boxer had tried on and ap-



then put them in separate boxes that were sealed with wax.

"Where are you takin' the gloves?" Ali asked

"To jail," the Malaysian official explained. "The gloves will he locked in a cell so oo one can tamper with them."

"The gloves are goin' to jail," Ali said, his eyes as wide as his smile. "The gloves ain'i done nothin' -- yet."

By the time Ali finally stopped boxing after 10 tedious rounds with Trevor Berbick in Nassau, the Bahamas, in 1981, all those gloves on the fists of all those opponents and all those sparring partners had done their damage.

He's afflicted with Parkinson's syndrome now, but Friday he turned 50 years old. He deserves a birthday card from the world with this sentiment:

Thanks for the memories. We'll never have another like you.

He enjoyed shouting "I am The Greatest." When he was introduced that way, he inter-rupted to intone, "Of all times." But always with a laugh. For him, life was fun. It still is. "Don't feel sorry for me," he has told friends. "If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing.

When he isn't traveling, he spends most of his time in his farmhouse in Michigan, with his fourth wife, Lonnie, and his ninth child and second son, Asad Amin, now 11 months old. But wherever he is, he remains perhaps the world's most recognized person. Especially when he arrives at ringside at a title bout in a dark suit, climbs unsteadily up the steps into the ring, slowly crouches through the ropes and takes a stiff bow.

"Ali, Ali," the crowd chants as he does a slow Ali shuffle. "Ali, Ali."

WHATEVER HIS AGE, he always danced to the music of that chant. Danced as oo other heavyweight ever did. Danced and dared to be "The Greatest." While training for his first title defense in Lewiston, Maine, in 1965, he shouted, "If 1 said I would knock out Sonny Liston in 1 minute and 49 seconds of the first round, that would hurt the gate." He turned out to be 3 seconds off. He was declared the winner after minute and 52 seconds.

He even dared the U.S. government, say-ing, "I got no quarrel with them Viet Cong." That dare cost him three and a half years in a boxing exile that has prompted the question: When was Ali at his best?

"We never saw Muhammad at his best," his trainer. Angelo Dundee, has said. "He would've been at his peak sometime during

those three and a half years. But when people ask me, 'Who would've won, the Muhammad Ali after the exile or the Cassius Clay before the exile?' I say, the Muhammad Ali after the exile. When he came hack, he was stronger. The maturity was there.

Although he was clearly outpointed and outpunched by Joe Frazier in their 1971 extravaganza at Madison Square Garden, he used that maturity to dethrone George Foreman in 1974 in Zaire and to survive the Thrilla in Manila.

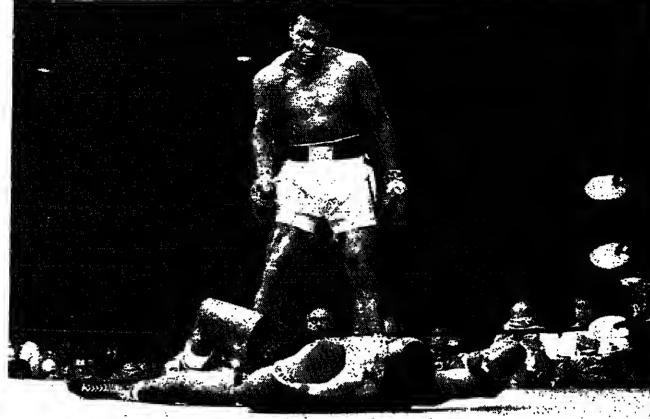
"Those last three rounds in Manila were to me a 'Rocky' movie," Dundee has said. "The tide turning. The excitement, He came back from the bottom of a pit, sucked it up and did it. And against a tough guy. Joe Frazier was not just another guy. Joe Frazier was a tooouuugh guy.'

After that epic in brutality, Frazier soon was answering questions from sportswriters, hut when Ali finally appeared, he was asked what the fight had been like. Without a smile, he said, "It was next to death."

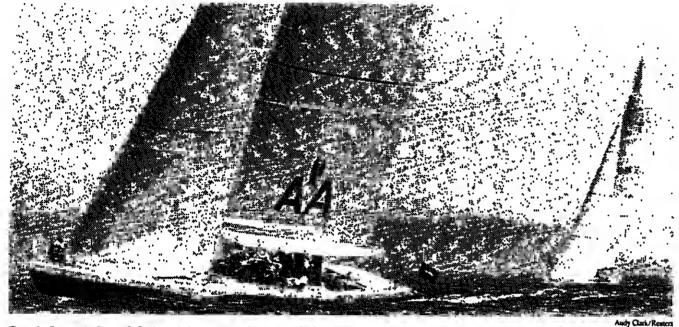
lo a way, it was. As a boxer, Ali was never the same. Io 1978 he dido't argue when he lost the title to Leoo Spinks in a 15-round decision. He regained it later that year in a rematch, then abdicated his throne.

Muhammad Ali now is seldom oo the stage he always cherished. But at 50, he remains a personality who transcended sports as oo ooe else ever has - politically, religiously, theatrically, athletically. We'll never have another like him.

To anyooe who was around him, he'll always be The Greatest. Of all times.



Ali, then Cassius Clay, in 1965 over Sonny Liston, whom he downed in 1 minute, 52 seconds - 3 seconds off his prediction.



Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, left, opened a lead over Jayhawk, then never gave up, winning the second race of the defense trials.

BOOKS

### **Conner Bounces Back With Wily Victory**

By Barbara Lloyd New York Times Service SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner has regained his reputation through a wily game of tactics on the race course.

Conner's yacht, Stars & Stripes, outfoxed its opponent, Jayhawk, to win the second race of the America's Cup defense trials by 4 minutes, 10 seconds, on Wednesday.

Conner outmaneuvered Jayhawk and its skipper, Bill Koch, despite a series of dramatie wind shifts, including a 160-degree shift on the second leg, a downwind shift.

Jayhawk enjoyed a brief time ahead of Stars & Stripes in the first leg, but once Conner got ahead, as he did about 10 minutes into the first stage of the eight-leg course, he never gave it up.

"In the beginning, they were pretty small shifts, and they're hard to predict," said Tom Schnackenberg, sail coordinator for Iain Murray's Australian challenge team. "It was an unstable wind pattern in which anything can happen. We saw that with the radical change in direction."

PEANUTS

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU

PROBABLY SHOULD KNOW ..

for Conner, who started off after three months of trial races with a loss to Defiant on Tuesday. Defiant and Jayhawk are being sailed in the

trial series hy Koch's America 3 syndicate. Stars & Stripes edged over the start line ahead of Jayhawk on Wednesday, but slipped behind as both yachts headed up the right side of the course. Winds were brisk at 18 knots from the north. But they sooo started to dwin-dle, bringing with their decreasing velocity a fickle breeze.

Conner tacked his boat away from Koch's,

searching for a better wind on the left side of the course. The decision bore fruit as Conner tacked back and found himself ahead of Koch by a little more than one boat length.

Koch songht refuge on the right side again. But as the wind continued to shift, Conner stretched out his lead to round the first mark about 24 seconds in the lead. By the oext mark, Conner had doubled that

time, again capitalizing on a weaving wind pattern that had settled into a southwest breeze, Although Koch made up a minute in the fourth

The victory marked a predictable comeback leg, it wasn't enough to carry him across the or Conner, who started off after three months finish line first.

. IN

Australians Widen Tornado Lead. The Australian yachismen Mitch Booth and

John Forbes maintained their grip on the sevenrace world Tornado championships Thursday, winning heat four at Cockburn Sound, The Associated Press reported from Perth, Australia, a The pair opened a 41-point lead over their ocarest rivals and oow have won two heats." along with a second and a fourth.

Booth and Forbes need only two good finishes in the final three heats to clinch the title. -In second place were the German brothers Oliver and Rene Schwall, who finished 17th on Thursday,

Booth and Forbes got their first strong start of the series, hit the froot at the halfway mark then crossed the finish line 50 seconds ahead of Germany's Roland Gabler and Frank Parlow. The Tornado catamaran is the fastest inter-

national-class yacht and the only catamaran in the Olympic sailing program. The series-is scheduled to finish Saturday.

COOKIE BREAK!

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UCRT WALFER

GIVEN ANY MORE THOUGHT TO THAT BACKYARD SKI LIFT PROPOSAL OF MUNE?

OH, YES

YES! TO

HAPPENING TO HER

LIVE FROM BAGHDAD: Gathering News at Ground Zero

By Robert Wiener. 303 pages. \$22. Doubleday, 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10103.

executive producer in Baghdad during the Gulf crisis, who made CNN the essential news-disseminating entity that it is today. In his book, "Live From Baghdad," Wiener offers a glimpse into the madness

short of a direct Scud attack on the United States could be more immediate Baghdad on CNN.

than Peter Amett hroadcasting live from Wiener repeatedly tries to convince us

T HE diagramed deal generated con-

By Alan Truscott

siderable variety in the hidding.

BRIDGE

East-West can make four hearts without annoury, so the par result is for North

#### Reviewed by Tod Robberson

A FTER the resignation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Christmas night, it will be very hard for Cable News Network to amaze me again. The network that brought us - live - the U.S. invasioo of Panama, the fall of the Berlin Wall, the allied invasion of Iraq, the Scudding of Tel Aviv and the William Kennedy Smith rape trial has once again topped itself. CNN not only provided exclusive coverage of the Soviet presi-tient's final speech; the network actually furnished the Mont Blanc pen Gorbachev used to sign the document that caused his joh - as well as his country to cease to exist.

It was neither the first, nor certainly the last, time that CNN will have affected the course of history.

The sad fact is, if you want to be a major world leader these days (or cease to be one), if you want to hold a major hostage release, if you want to invade another country, or if you want the world to watch as another country invades yours, CNN had better be there. Otherwise, you just don't rate.

It's people like Robert Wiener, CNN's

DOONESBURY

behind the method of CNN's up-to-theminute news-gathering process. Wiener was witness to virtually every major politi-cal, diplomatie and military twist and turn that took place in Baghdad from August 1990 through January 1991. Barely a sentence passes in this book without some kind of interjection by Wiener to remind

the reader that he was there. What CNN did in Baghdad was no small achievement. "Television news has only two things going for it that beat the written press." Wiener writes. "It's the best medium in the world for capturing emotion, and it's immediate." I don't know which of these two "things" ap-pealed most to the Iraqi president, Sad-dam Hussein, during the Gulf war, but it was clear that he saw television as the best way to communicate with George Bush and the American people. When Saddam wanted to rebut accusations that his troops had carted off incubators from hospitals in Kuwait midway through the occupation, he allowed Wiener and a CNN crew to visit a Kuwaiti hospital so they could see for themselves - and subsequently show the world - that the incubators were still there.

And when Saddam wanted to communicate the horror of the war itself - the devastating U.S. bombing campaign on Baghdad and the toll it was taking on the Iraqi civilian population — nothing

YES, WE DID.

that CNN was merely engaging in firstrate journalism during its seven-month, oonstop television extravaganza from Baghdad. "Live From Baghdad" is, however, replete with television jargon, dramatics, hype and lots of anecdotes about the CNN staff's downtime drinking exploits.

"Live From Baghdad" is television oews at its core: an exciting but brief picture of the day's developments and the personalities behind them. As Wiener attests, it is immediate and emotional. But it is oeither thorough nor complete. This is because the focus of "Live

From Baghdad" is not the war, oor Iraq. nor even CNN. It is a book about Wiener. Having spent two decades turning the camera outward to record the events around him, Wiener oow turns the camera on himself.

Ultimately, "Live From Baghdad" exposes the lack of journalistic depth to Ted Turner's lieutenants working at ground zero" in the field. At the same time, this book is a testament to the raw courage, if oot chutzpah, of those same

Tod Robberson, who is on the staff of The Washington Post, reported from Baghdad for the Post during the Gulf cri-

South to play four spades doubled, down one for a penalty of 200. East woo the opening heart lead with the ace and could have settled the issue by shifting to a diamond. But that would have damaged the defense if South had held A-J-x or K-J-x, so he persevered with a second heart, forcing a ruff.

The moment of truth arrived when a spade was led and West won with the ace. Further passive defense would have been fatal, for South would have been ruffed, driven out the spade king and claimed the contract. Dummy's diamoods are eventually discarded on South's clubs.

But West made the key shift to a diamood and insured the defeat of the contract. The clue was East's play at the second trick. If East had no diamond honor, a shift to that suit would have been automatic.

The bidding around the room revealed a plethora of close choices. Should East open a light hand? Should South open one club or one spade? Should West take action over either opening? Should North respond if West passes? All these are close decisions with no-clear cut answers.

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IF YOU WANT SOMETHING.

JUST RAISE YOUR HAND.

THE TEACHER SAYS TO

#### **BEETLE BAILEY**

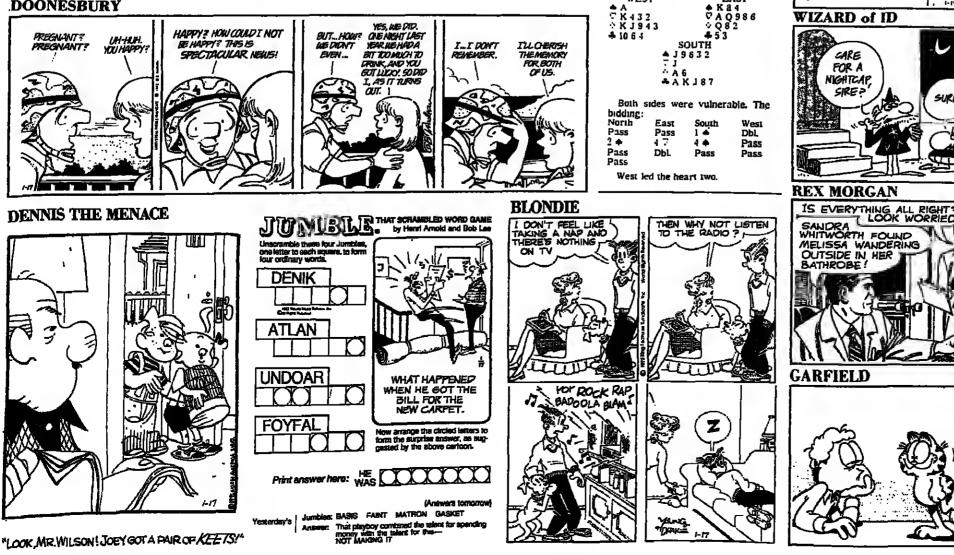


CALVIN AND HOBBES

18 - Ya WIZARD of ID BE QUIET ... BLANCH MUST HAVE JUST GOTTEN HOME FOR A HER NIGHTCAP BROOM 15 PO YOU STILL KNOW WARM THAT







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# Quietly Confident, **Monk** Awaits Bills

أحدثه أحتيته فسه

### **Redskin Seeks Good 4th Super Bowl**

By William Gildea Washington Part Service WASHINGTON - Redskin Park was so laid back even Art Monk was talking.

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Photo Photo

The mood was just as it should have been with Super Bowl XXVI still more than a week away - an eternity. The idea this week is for the

Redskins to make their arrange-ments for family and friends joining them in Minneapolis, take care of all the details of the trip and work out just enough to keep an edge. They haven't even been given

'It feels good to go into this one healthy. I'm very excited.' Art Monk. Redskins wide receiver

the game plan for Buffalo. But they Bills ve begun to think about the

"It feels good to go into this one healthy," said Monk, a man of few words. "I'm very excited."

He said this very mexcitedly, but that's his style. The excitement Monk creates happens after the games begin. It's been another outstanding season for the Hall of Fame-bound wide receiver, but it's oot yet a complete season for him. While this is his fourth Super Bowl trip, be's still looking for a satisfying performance.

was hurt the first time," he said. He suffered a broken foot in the final game of the '82 season. "Then we lost terribly in the sec-ond. I only played partially in the last one."

He missed the last three regular season games of '87 and two play-off games with torn ligaments in his right knee, although his 40-yard catch midway through the first quarter in San Diego was Doug Williams's first completion of a memorable Super Bowi XXIL It's clear that Monk, in his quiet

way, already has plenty of motiva-tion and is well-focused. He has been a force in the playoffs with eight catenes for 139 yards and a touchdown, and wants to keep pro-ducing with the biggest game of all coming up.

"My main concern is Buffalo," he said. "I don't care where it's played as long as we're there." The veteran-knows-to focus on

#### the opponent, not the site. But he knows, too, of the commotion. awaiting the teams in Minneapolis, and that part of getting ready inget ready.

The more times you've done something, the more you're at case with it," he said before Wednesday's seven-on-seven drill in Minneapolis-like cold.

"One thing about Coach Gibbs and the staff," Monk added, "they do a good job of preparing every-body 00( only for the game but the situation we face. The older players will get together with the younger players, at practice or at the hotel.

"You can let it bother you or not bother you," he said of the press onslanght. "Yon can get caught up in it. But we're in control of that." There is still a schedule for everything. It includes plenty of time for game preparations as long as the younger players aren't distracted by the hubbub. Monk knows the approach need-

ed. The 38-9 loss to the Raiders in Super Bowi XVIII nags him. "That was a fantastic year," he said. "We kind of walked over everybody. I think we went in overconfident. A few guys stayed out late. We did a few things that burt us."

Since then, the veterans have matured and, "most importantly, no one player tries to be an individ-These are the kinds of players

Gibbs covets. "If you don't fit the mold, you're not going to come here," Monk said. Monk is the mold. More than

Redskin, he shuns the lime-He lets his play do the talking: He had another outstanding regular season, with 66 receptions, mov ing him into second on the NFL's all-time reception list ahead of Charlie Joiner and behind Steve Largent; 1,003 yards, and eight

touchdowns. Now 34 and finishing his 12th season, Monk doesn't see himself playing 18 years, as Joiner did. "No, no," he said, "I can't even imagine 18 years."

Precious as his football seasons are, he has one goal in mind for oext week's trip. It's not necessarily an invitation to go ice fishing. "Chip Lohmiller asked me," said Monk, "bnt I don't know."

He knows what he wants, and while he understates it, his desire is not to be underestimated. "I'd be ing three in a row at Crisler Arena. very pleased," he said, "if we win . Purdue took the lead for good at 8-6 just this game."

### SIDELINES

#### Stanford Set to Name Walsh Coach

STANFORD, California (AP) - Bill Walsh will be named the head football coach at Stanford, returning to a job he held for two years in the 1970s, a university spokesman said Thursday.

Walsh, who quit as coach of the San Francisco 49ers to become a television analyst, declined a chance to return to the National Football League as a consultant. Stanford was to announce Walsh's appointment later Thursday. According to several oews sources, Walsh was offered a five-year contract worth \$350,000 per year by the university's athletic director, the San Francisco Examiner reported Wednesday, Walsh replaces Denny Green, who left to become head coach of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings.



#### for jerking the line judge's arm as he shook his hand. Cash, 26, a wild-card entry, also hit a ball out of the stadium after down in 1992. But the 10th seed let his temper get the better of him, earning a warning from the center court chair losing a point.

racket at his bag. "It was just not my day," lvani-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher match when I broke his serve in the "He has a reputation for packing

**Forget and Ivanisevic** 

**Fall to Unseeded Foes** 

were knocked out of the Australian Seventh-seeded Forget, obvious-

ly suffering the effects of his titanic ive-setter against Henri Leconte, his friend and compatriot, went down in four sets to the 36th-ranked Swede Christian Berg-strom, 6-7, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6.

The big-serving lvanisevic suc-cumbed in straight sets to Aaron Krickstein of the Umted States, 2-6, 5-7, 1-6. Another American, Malival Washington, defeated Prpic, the 16th seed, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.6-3.

Led by Jim Courier, Jennifer Capriati and Michael Chang, 13 Americans advanced to the third round.

Open on Thursday.

Courier, the No. 2 seed, dropped the first set against a player with a similar style, hard-hitting Thomas Enqvist, but moved into high gear to advance with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Chang charged on with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Cristiano Caratti of Italy that ended after midnight as the remaining fans bundled up in coats and hlankets. Ivanisevic, 20, who has been vocal on the circuit about the plight of his homeland during the civil war in Yugoslavia, had promised calm

umpire after hitting a ball into the crowd. Earlier he had thrown his

sevic said. "Everything was against me. 1 though( I was back in the

Forget of France and Goran Ivani. once again I rushed too much and make him crack," he said, sevic and Goran Prpic of Croatia panicked."

waiting for the Croat to err.

Cash's Bad Day

### **On Court and** At the Bank

MELBOURNE - Pat Cash of Australia was fined 9,000 Australian dollars (\$6,715) oo Thursday for a series of offenses during his five-set sec-ond-round loss to Emilio Sánchez of Spain. Cash, ranked 105th in the

world, won 6,815 dollars for making the second round hut ended up 2,185 dollars poorer after the fine. The 1987 Wimhledon cham-

pion was fined 5,000 dollars for abusing a line judge after a foot-fault call and 1,000 dollars for uttering obscenities that were audihle on television.

He was also fined 3,000 dnllars for unsportsmanlike be-havior, including 1,000 dollars

Cash, playing in froot of his Melbourne home crowd, had fought hack from two sets

down, hut the 13th-seeded Sánchez still won, 7-6, 6-2, 6-7, 3-6. 6-1.

second game of the second set but it in but you've got to get ahead to

Krickstein spent much of the so far, did oot blame his emotion-time playing from the baseline charged match against Leconte.

"I was ready for a long match, I knew it was going to be hard," he said. "I was sometimes disappoint-

said. "I was sometimes disappoint-ed the way I was playing but I was oot too exhausted that I couldn't fight." "I think it was a very mental match," Bergstrom said. "I was at 100 percent and I think Forget didp' compensation are feetby." didn't concentrate perfectly.'

In women's singles, Capriati, having as much trouble with the fickle winds as her opponent, pre-vailed, 6-3, 6-4, over Noëlle van Lottum of France

No. 7 Mary Joe Fernandez struggied against Germany's Barbara Rittner, needing six match points before winning, 6-4, 6-4. (Reuters, AP)

Steffi Graf is suffering from a

viral infection that could have affected her heart if she had played in the Australian Open, a newspaper reported Thursday, according to The Associated Press.

Dr. Joseph Keul of the Freiburg University Clinic said he had or-dered the No. 2 in the world to take a 10-day break from training.

"She has a virus infection and fever," Keul told the mass-circulation German paper Bild. "If she had played in Australia with the fever, her heart would have been in danger.

Michigan's Touted Freshmen Fail Purdue's Big Ten Test down 58-55 with 2:57 left, but Woody time and starting the second half with a 17-Austin made a 3-pointer that kept the Boil- 6 surge.

Apparently, Michigan's talented freshmen still have a lot to learn before they make it to the head of the Big Ten class.

ermakers out of further trouble. Austin had 19 points for Purdue (10-5, 2-1). Jalen Rose, Michigan's star freshman, Chris Webber and Eric Riley each had 12 points for the Wolverines (9-3, 1-2).

good as others were saying," Michigan's coach, Steve Fisher, said after the No. 15 Wolverines lost at home to Purdue, 65-60, No. 1 Duke 110, North Carolina State 75: Duke extended the nation's longest on Wednesday night, "And that they're not winning streak to 17 games with an easy victory at home, Christian Lactmer scored Michigan lost its second straight game. Purdue, meanwhile, defeated the Wolver-23 points and Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill each had 19.

The Blue Devils (11-0, 5-0), who won their first 10 games this season by an aver-age of 22 points, had little trouble with the points. Kevin Anglin scored 21 for Vanderbilt (8-5, 1-3).

No. 10 Kentucky 84, Vanderbilt 71: Ja-No. 11 Michigan State 78, Northwestern 61: Shawn Respert scored the game's first seven points in only 67 seconds and Michi-gan State sent Northwestern to its 47th

Northwestern (7-6, 0-3) to get a rebound for the first 12 minutes,

second-half surge that sparked Arkansas past Mississippi State in Fayetteville, Arkansas

with 12:43 left. But Wallace led a 25-6 spree, dominating at both ends of the court with two three-point plays and a behindthe-back pass that eased Arkansas past the Bulldogs (10-4, 2-2).

No. 20 Syracuse 74, No. 22 Georgetown 62: Dave Johnson scored 23 points and Lawrence Moten and Adrian Autry each had 19 as Syracuse won at Georgetown (9-3. 2-21

Moten's three-point play with 15:01 left put the Orangemen (12-1, 4-1) ahead 42-39.

No. 24 Iowa State 92, Morningside 55: Julius Michalik tied a school record with five blocked shots and scored 16 points as lowa State won its 11th straight home game.

Jersey detenseman, for five pames for hist-sticking Pittsborsh's Maria Lemieux on Jan. 2. MONTREAL—Recalled Andre Rackot pool-le, Frødericton, Americaa Hockey League. NEW JERSEY—Acquired Tray Mollette, left wing, fram Edmonton for Davia Maley. Left wing, Called up Alexander Semak, Center, from Wing, Called up Alexander Semak, Center, 41443 A WORLD SERIES CUP India vs. West India Thursday, in Melbourne from Ulico, American Hockey Leo N.Y. ISLANDERS—Signed Rick C India won by 5 wickets and advance ned Rick Gre

time in five seasons. The Wildcats (13-2, 4-0) won their sev-enth straight. They trailed 38-33 at half-time and went ahead for good at 58-55 on

Richie Farmer's 3-pointer with 9:43 left. Leading 58-57, Kentucky went inside to Wolfpack (7-6, 1-2), leading 48-37 at half- Mashburn, who scored his team's next nine

Men Singles, Second Round

U.S. del Cristi

Australian Open

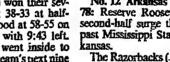
ti, Italy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 : Marti

mal Mashburn got nine of his 21 points during a two-minute span in the stretch as COLLEGE BASKETBALL

straight Big Ten road loss. The Spartans (12-1, 2-1) did not allow

No. 12 Arkansas 99, Mississippi State 78: Reserve Roosevelt Wallace keyed a

The Razorbacks (14-3. 3-1) trailed 63-62



Kentucky won at Vanderbilt for the first

Forget, the highest seed ousted

Page 15

Michael Stich of Germany, the fourth seed, had problems, losing a set to the erratic Jonas Svensson and requiring treatment for a numb arm before he advanced, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Graf Has Viral Infection

### Judge Rejects U.S. Bobsled Ruling

SCHENECTADY, New York (AP) — A New York state judge has overturned an arbitrator's decision that would have given pro football players Willie Gault and Greg Harrell another shot at making the U.S. Olympic bobsled team.

State Supreme Court Justice Robert Doran granted a preliminary injunction Wednesday to stop a second round of push trials for the fourman U.S. bobsled team. The trials were to take place later this week. The ruling may be appealed before Monday, when the U.S. Bobsled Federation must designate the bobsled team members to the U.S. Olympic Committee, said John Lawrence, an attorney for Gault and Harrell

#### For the Record

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The National Baskethall Association's Seattle SuperSonics, stung by consecutive home losses to Orlando and Charlotte, fired coach K.C. Jones on Wednesday, hours after a one-point overtime loss to the Homets. An assistant, Bob Kloppenburg, was named interim coach (AP)

Hubert Auriol of France won the Paris-to-Cape Town Rally on Thurs-day, finishing four minutes and 53 seconds ahead of Erwin Weber of Germany. Both drivers raced in Mitsubishi cars. (Renters)

Enje Harwell, the Detroit Tigers' broadcaster for 32 seasons until last year, has agreed to a two-year contract with CBS Radio, for whom he will

year, has agreed to a two-year contract with CBS Radio, for whom he will broadcast 26 regular-season major league baseball games. (AP) Long jumper Mike Powell, who broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old world record at the World Championships in August, was named winner of the 1992 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award on Thursday. (AP) Althea Gasson, 64, the former tennis star, was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday at a hospital in Newark, New Jersey, after collapsing during a dinner speech Tuesday night. No further information on her condition was available. (AP)

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Charlotte L.A. Lakers

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Major College Scores

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Iowa 74, Illinois 67 Iowa St. 92, Morningside 55 Konsas St. 72, Wichita St. 58 St. 7L N

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Vancouver

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Boersch, France, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0; Richard Krall-cek, Netherlands, del, Jim Grabb, U.S., 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1; Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, del, Akl Rahuven, Finland, 6-4, 6-2, 7-3; MaliYol Wash-Ington, U.S. def, Gortan Prplc (16), Cradito, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; Wally Mosur, Australia, def, Striana Pescosofida, Isaliv, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, 6-4; Thomas Auster, Austra, del, Paul Hoarhuis, Nether-lands, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); HOCKEY NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

ionds, 64, 64, 74 (7-3); Alexander Volkov, Russia, def. Patrick Bour, Germany, 64, 64-62; Aaran Krickstein, U.S., def. Garan Ivanisovic (10), Craatia, 62, 7-5, 6-1; Bret Garnett, U.S., def. Sandon Stalle, Australia, 46, 14, 74, 64, 262; Christian Berg-stram, Sweden, def. Guy Forget (7), France, 7-6 (7-5), 24, 6-3, 64; Richery Raneberg, U.S., det. Dimitri Palatary, Ukraine, 6-3, 34, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4, 30-8; Michael Silch (4), Germany, def. Jonas B, Svensson, Sweden, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Jim Courter (2), U.S., def. Thomas Engylst, Swe den, 2-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4; Marc Rosset, Switteriand, def. Moganus Gustarison (11), Sweden, 6-7, 75, rick Division W L T Pts GF GA 29 17 1 59 183 155 20 15 2 59 202 153 16 4 52 200 166 15 7 51 173 134 
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 del. Moonus ( 4-6. 3-6, 4-3, nus Gustatsson (11), Sweden, 6-3, 7-5,

Women's Singles, Second Round Kirrily Sharpe, Australia, del. Anno-Mario Feldenyi, Hungary, 6-2,6-3; Jenny Byrne, Aus-11 28 5 27 128 Foldenyl, Hungary, 6-2, 6-3; Jenny Byrne, Aus-Iralia, del. Petra Rilter, Austria, 6-4, 6-2; Ko-trine Adams, Chicosa, def. Ines Gorrachate-aul, Argentina, 6-1, 7-5; Alexia Dochaume, France, def. Judith Wiesner (14), Austria, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5): Dominique Monami, Boislum, det. Nicote Pratt, Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); Amy Frazier, U.S., det. Ann de Vries, Belalum, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Helema Sukava (15). Czechasiovo-kia, def. Nicole Muns-Joserman, Nether-land, def. Nicole Garrison (11), U.S. det. 
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 lands, 7-5, 6-3; Zina Garrison (11), U.S., det, Claudia Kahde-Kitsch, Germany, 6-2, 6-3; Katering Molecvo (10), Bulgaria, det. Nath Kaherina Aoleevo 1101, Bukaoria, dei: Natti-alle Haussei, France, 6-2, 6-1; Patty Fendick, U.S. del. Halle Cloffi, U.S. 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Ga-briele Sabariai (3), Argentina, del, Patricla Hy, Canada, 6-1, 6-1; Jermifer Caoriali (5), U.S. del. Noelle Van Latturn, France, 6-3, 6-4; Sabine Hack, Germany, del. Restina Raliche-tova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Rachel McQuillan, Australia, del. Linda Horvey-Wiki, U.S. 6-2, 4-6, 60; Pam Shriver, U.S. det, Northila, Zenarga, Bukale, 6-4, 7-6, (7-3); Macy

Basion 8 2 2-4 Hortford 2 8 1-3 Rucicla (20), Douris (7), Netly 181 2; Borse-vin (3), Andersson 110), Zaiopski (11), Shots e eodi: Boston (on Sidor Lewicz) 9-74-22. Hartford (on Moog) 11-10-8-27. Buffola 2 2 2 4-5 Natalia Zvereva, Russia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-31 : Mary Joe Fernandez (7), U.S. del. Barbara Ritiner, 2NV. 6-4. 6-4.

# Hartford (on Maog) 11-10-8-27. Beffate 2 2 2 8-8 New Jersey 2 4 2 0-5 LaFontaine (19), Sution (11. Megliny (22) 2, Bodger (8) 2, Audette (20), Andrevchuk (22); Stevans (12), McKay (51. Vilgrain (12), Richer (18), Barr (5) 2, Malitetie (21, Brown (81. Shats ongoal: Buffate Ion Terreri, Billington (14-12-9-1-3e, New Jersey (on Malarchuk, Puppo) 14-15-16-3-44. SOCCER

ENGLISH F.A. CUP Third Round ler United 1, Leeds 1 Taird Round Resis rient 4, Oldhom 2 Kenne (10), Glicterist (12); Elik (10), Goo (18), Modane (16), Hatcher (a), Cohlen (22). Shats da gaal: Montreal (an Casev) 11-9-7-26. Minnesota (an Ray, Rocical) 18-22-11-51.

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tina, def. Olivier Delaitre, France. 3-6, 6-0, 1 retired; Amos Monsdori, Israel, def. Arnos Boetsch, France. 6-1, 7-5, 6-0; Richard Kra NY LEVERICE EX

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tracts.

Americas League TORONTO-Signed Al Leiler, plicher, and Ryon Thompson, outfielder, to one-year con National League ATLANTA-Signed Damon Berryhill,

Al LAN I A-signed Darion Berrynii, atcher, to one-year contract. CHICAGO-Signed Les Loncoster, pilcher, s one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO—Signed Chris James. outfielder, to one-year contract. Designal Poul McCleiton, pilcher, for assignment. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association BOSTON—Pul Kevin McHale, torward, on niured list. FOOTBALL National Football League CLEVELAND-Named Al Grah detensive

MINNESOTA-Maxie Boughan, Unebock

MINNESDIA-Make Boostan, intelector er cooch, resigned to accept some position with Tampo Bay. N.Y. GIANTS-Nomed Rod Rust defensive coordinator. Pramoted Jim Fasse, quarter-backs cooch, to offensive coordinator. N.Y. JETS-Named Walt Horris quarter-back cooch. SAN DIFGO-Named Dole Lindsay litre

SAN DIEGO-Hamed Dale Lindsey time-backers cach; Carl Mauck offensive line coach. Rolph Friedgen tight and coach and George O'Leary detensive line coach. TAMPA BAY-Normed Bob Wylie offensive line coach and Harold Jackson receivers coach.

NOCKE

Notional Hockey League Suspended Vlachlesav Feti

Leogue. WINNIPEG-Sent Rudy Poeschek, de-tenseman, and Jason Cirane, center, to Mone-ton, American Hockey Leogue. COLLEGE COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION--Admitted Fresno State as active member. ARIZONA—Named Keni Boer detensive coordinator and Inside linebockers cooch. ARIZONA STATE—Named Rod Marinefil A REZONA STATE—Names Roa Mannelli ossistani head footballi cooch and defensive line cooch, Dan Cazzetta oftensive line cooch, Dannie Henderson autside linebackers cooch and Phil Snow detensive backs cooch. Re-tained Dan Bocchi, receivers cooch. BALL STATE—Named Tim Burke deten-tion concentration.

tenseman, for rest of 600500. SAN JD5E—Assigned Date Croiswell, cen-ter, to Kassas City, International Hockey

sive coordinator. BOSTON COLLEGE—Named Chip Forrest

ssistant baseball cooch. CALIFORNIA-Normed Keith Gilbertson

CITADEL-Named Fred Jordon bas

COLGATE-Named Mark Murphy athletic

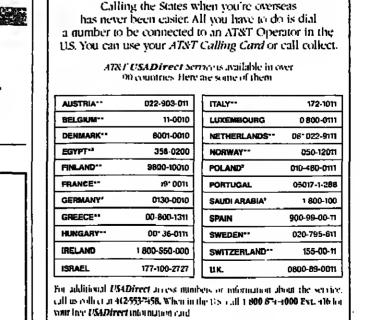
CONNECTICUT-Jim Collis, offensive coardinator : Sleve Spagnupia, defensiv nator ; and Rusty Dunne, defensive li

EAST CAROLINA-Named Steve Logan

weibelt cooch. MAN KATO STATE—Sold bockey feam will ove up to Division L and play as in

NORTHWESTERN—Named Gray Meyer tor and Tim Kish autoide

signed. PENN STATE—Michael Jennings, bosket boll guard, will avely for medical redshirting



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## **OBSERVER Debunking History**

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — History is a problem. Just a few months ago nobody knew any. "It's awful that nobody knows any history anymore." Such was the lament on

every street corner. Now the world is suddenly swarming with people who know history. Boy, do they know history! And they don't just know history. they know the history the rest of us know is all wet.

Thus a recent poll finds most Americans think the Warren report on President Kennedy's assassination is false. Consider what this means. Years ago maybe you bought a copy of the Warren report. Remember its mind-numbing length and complexity? Now think back to last year when

studies of the mass American intellect were revealing that great numbers even of college students didn't know when the Civil War was fought and couldn't find their own home states, much less Japan, on a map. That people too uninterested in knowledge to bother learning the most basic history and geography should have applied themselves to the mind-numbing tedium of the Warren report with enough zeal to pronounce it false - well, as Harry Golden said, only in America.

Except that the people now telling us the history of the Holocaust and Nazi extermination camps is false are not confined to the United States. They crop up wherever the European tongues are spoken, and possibly in Asia too, for all I know.

Speaking of Asia, a recent news story from Tokyo reports that some Japanese now insist that the so-called "rape of Nanking" never happened. For the past 54 years history has insisted that it did. The standard account has it that at least 200,000 and maybe 300,000 Chinese civilians were slaughtered by the Japanese Anny after it cap-tured Nanking in 1937.

among historians and can occasionally be worth the price of the grossly overstuffed and abominably written books they produce. Simon Schama's recent history of the French Revolution, "Citizens," for instance, gives entrenched wisdom left over from college a satisfying shaking up. It left me half persuaded that the

essential to buman progress, was

probably unnecessary. In any case it is likelier to reward the new American curiosity about the past than the stupefying Warren report.

But of course I am kidding. You know as well as I that those vast majorities who say "Fie on the Warren report!" have never opened it. The same wisdom tells us the people who deny the death camps and the rape of Nanking have chosen to ignore the data on the ground that bothering with documentation will only trouble the vision of the past as

they want it to be. Bunk" was Henry Ford's word for history. What he was trying to say seemed to be that history wasn't much worth troubling about. Yet as the current assaults on history suggest, the emotional freight it carries can be horrific. They may also tell us something about the state of various national minds

That certain Japanese might want to reduce the 1937 slaughter in Nanking to an unevent and that certain Germans might want to dismiss the Holocaust as a lie — these facts suggest an understandable human refusal to admit that something unspeakably shameful was done in the national family. Yes, perhaps the urge to deny is un-

healthy, but there is the fact. Americans disbelieving the War-ren report are on the other side of the coin. Here clearly are a people far gone in joys of the hair shirt and cager for a wallow in national shame. This becomes available when they assure themselves that

their history has been a tissue of lies spun by a gang of murderous conspirators, quite possibly in high Of course there is also an understandable human need - compara-

hle to the hunger for religious assurance - to believe that destiny cannot be changed by the random intervention of pathetic nobodies Revising history is common sport mong historians and can occasion-ly be worth the price of the grossly ing to live with if only because piracy at least speaks of an ordered universe, whereas a world in which everything can be over-turned by an Oswald popping off lucky shots on a neurotic impulse is

also a world that can be vaporized It left me half personaded that the without an instant's warning by a French Revolution, far from being supernova over in the next galaxy.

# The Born-Again Penny-Pincher

By Nick Ravo New York Times Service

N EW YORK - Back in the '80s. that designer decade. Anita Cleary of Cranhury, New Jersey, considered herself a typical middle-class suburban shopper of moderate means. She and her husband at the time, an engineer with a six-figure salary, owned three

cars, two houses and two planes. She foraged daily in Lord & Taylor, skied at Vail and dined out as frequently as a restaurant critic. "I was a yuppie," said Cleary, 41, whispering the Y-word as though it were synonymous with drug use. "I had no awareness; I just spent money. I had an addiction for clothes and costume jewelry."

Today, Cleary is a born-again penny-pincher. She still has a substantial income but now owns one house (period Colonial. but small), one car (a Honda Civic) and cooks her own meals (vegetarian). The planes bave been grounded. I have also developed a taste for shopping in secondhand clothing stores." she said. "I actually think it is fun." Parsimony, it seems, has become stylish these days; just ask any up-starved waiter or

bankrupt shopkeeper. As retail sales for just about everything have plunged, economists fret about deflation. Advertising agencies, newsletters and New Age visionaries are pro-moting the joys of the simple life, cheap chic and fashionable frugality.

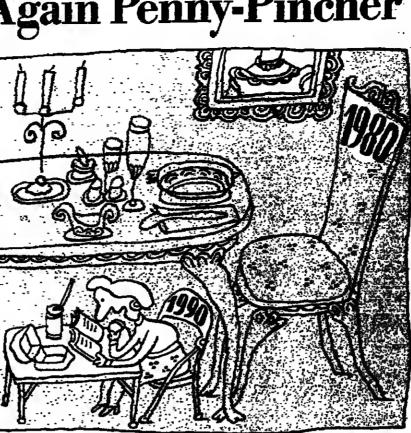
Even Donald Trump, according to the trade magazine Adweek, shops at K Mart. A host of economic, environmental and existential factors are pulling closed the Unit-

ed States' purse strings: the recession, the rising responsibilities of aging bahy-boomers and beavily publicized examples of reduced consumption all add up to a growing anti-consumerism and a backlash against the '80s bacchanal. A few energetic lifestyle entrepreneurs are

managing to make money out of prudence. "I am probably one of the few people who think that a recession is a good thing," said Amy Dacyczyn (pronounced decision), the founder of The Tightwad Gazette, a monthly newsletter for the thrifty that is published in Leeds, Maine. "We had 15 years of excess. and people learned that it is very tiring and not very gratifying," she said.

Dacyczyn's two-year-old newsleiter has 50,000 subscribers. Mixing helpful hinis (don't fold over the toilet paper as much), common-sense product advice (soda at movie theaters is astronomically expensive) and recipes that will never be found in any upmarket cookbook (breadcrumb cookies), she coun-sels readers to strive for the "Zen of Advanced Tightwaddery.

Readers also offer tips. "Shampoos tell you to 'Lather, Repeat, Rinse,' " wrote Eileen Mierski of Pittsburgh, "I stopped repeating years ago, and never noticed any difference in how clean my hair gets." Some subscribers have been so inspired by



Dacyczyn that they have created their own local preach-cheap support groups. Nanette Williams of Ramona, California, for example, recently organized a group called the Miserly Moms. "We had one meeting and are getting ready for the second," she wrote. "We had 10 women there the first time and are

expecting at least 15 this time." Dacyczyn, whose advice will be published in book form later this year, has competition, 100. Larry Roth of San Jose, California, publishes Living Cheap News, a newsletter with a mean urban slant, as opposed to The Tight-wad Gazette's homespun flavor. "We don't give gifts anymore," Roth writes. "If one of us wants something, we buy it for ourselves. We don't have to worry about storage space. The stress caused by worrying about gifts is gone. And we enjoy each other's company. To me, that's what Christmas is for."

Roth, who has also published a book, "Living Cheap: The Survival Guide for the Nine-' is no Scrooge, though. He does make exceptions. "If you have elderly relatives," he said, "consider buying them a cooked ham, a cooked turkey or something they will con-sume. My grandmother loved to get preserves Christmas."

Advice for the cheap comes not only from crabby, neo-Puritan newsletters. New Age think tanks like the New Road Map Foundation in Seattle, and the Context Institute in

Bainbridge Island, Washington, also preach stinginess through concepts such as "What Is Enough?" "Value Simplicity" and "Socially

Responsible Living." "We confuse quality of life with quantity of spending, and we wind up time-poor," said Robert Gilman, director of the Context Institute, a nonprofit research group that studies ways to develop what it calls a "sustainable

viety." Madison Avenue, of course, has picked up on the downscale zeitgeist and has bent it to its own advantage. For example, the clothing company Esprit has an advertising campaign that encourages consumers to shop less. Jill Savitt, a spokeswoman for the Center

for the Study of Commercialism, a nonprofit organization in Washington that examines the impact of advertising on the culture, noted that Esprit, like much of the fashion industry, depends on seasonal obsolescence. "I find it ironic and almost hypocritical," she said of the campaign. Some advertisers are flat-out desperate to

combat cheapness among today's consumers. recent print advertisement for Range Rover pleads with consumers to just consume - anything, "Our preference, of course, would be that you buy a Range Rover," the advertisement reads, "But if that's not in the cards, buy a microwave. A basset bound, Theater tickets. A Tootsie Roll. Something."

# PEOPLE

# Into Rock Immortality

The Yardbirds, the Jani Hendrix Birdie " In the show at the Kenne-Experience, Johnny Cash, the Isley dy Center, when Albert (Tune) asks Brothers, Sam and Dave, Booke This assistant, Rose, to marry him, and the MGs and Bobby (Bine) he also tells her he expects his little Bland, all of whom were making, woman to cook, clean and care for records at least 25 years ago, were inducted into the Rock and Roll-Hall of Fame in a ceremony at New York's Waldorf Astoria Horeiz Also inducted were the songwine Doc Pomns; Leo Fender, creatorof the Fender guitar; the rock imprehelicopter crash Oct. 25; and two early influences on rock 'n' roll; the

him During several recent performances, some people have mevita-bly burst into applause, which has been just as inevitably met by a chorus of hisses. Tune has been known to step out of character and chide the audience, "Oh, come on! It was 1959, after all." ٠П

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early influences on rock in roll the blues guitarist Emore James and A forensic anthropologist, Clyde blues guitarist Emore James and Forensic anthropologist, Clyde the New Orleans pianist Profession Snow, says he may have found the temains of Butch Cassidy and the Longhair.

end has it the two died in a shootout, Snow said in a recent interview The creator of "The Addams

Family" TV series is suing the inale. The is "guardedly optimistic" that ers of the "Addams Family" movie, the bones uncovered in a cametery for \$50 million, accusing them of in the Andean village of San Vicen-ripping off his ideas. David Levys, te last month are those of the 19th-who holds rights to the 1964 bis century American outlaws, A San series, filed the suit in Los Angeles. Vicente man who said his father series, filed the suit in Los Angelet. Vicente man who said his father against Paramount Studios and told him Cassidy and Sundance Onion Productions. They approximere buried there 83 years ago di-priated his ideas and concepts. Includ Snow to the single grave, said Levy's lawyer. Neil Panimit. Snow said he will use computer The movie has grossed more than imaging and may also conduct \$100 million since its release lass. DNA tests to in an effort to link the month. Levy created the TV characteristic and the two outlaws. Snow acters based on carnoons draminers and the two outlaws. Snow acters based on cartoons drawn by said there is evidence to suggest that Cassidy shot Sundance in the -head, then killed himself when they 

were under attack. Britain's accident-prone royal family is in the news again. Almost three years ago, letters from a Buckingham Palace naval aide to

Charles Addams.

cleaner in a London apartment y

cated by Wyatt, and were given to

the police, but not before being seen by the Daily Mail. The pilace said the pictures had been retunned to the duchess, the wife of Prince.

Andrew. Meanwhile, she flew to

Florida Thursday for a charity polo

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There are still some loud, politi-

tournament. She was accomp

and a group of reporters.

Mother Teresa walked out of a hospital in San Diego, where for three weeks she was treated for Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's pneumonia and heart problems. daughter, fell into the hands of a saying she felt "much better, thank God." The 81-year-old Roman London tabloid. The newest brou-haha involves some snapshots that allegedly show the Duchess of Yark on vacation in Morocco two years Catholic nun, honored with a Nobel Prize for her charity work, observed Mass with her doctors in her ago with Steve Wyatt, the adopted son of a Texas oil baron. Reparts room just before leaving, a hospital spokeswoman said. said the pictures were found by 

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Marcus Overton, who for eight years has managed the Smithsonian Institution's performing arts program, was named general manager of the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. He replaces Nigel Redden, who resigned last year in a dispute with the composer Gian Carlo Menotii by her father, Ronald Ferguine, over the artistic direction of Spoleto. "There is one artistic director of this festival and that is Gian Carlo Menotti," Overton szid. "My great privilege and responsibility is to do whatever I can to solve the prob-lems that stand in the way of realiz-



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